

The Oxford Citizen.

VOLUME XXVIII—NUMBER 14

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. F. L. Edwards has a new Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler were in Harrison, Saturday.

Mrs. Ida H. Douglass was in Paris a few days last week.

Several from here attended the Dollar Day at Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yates are spending several days in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Ruby Chesley and daughter of Portland are guests at Eli Stearns'.

Mrs. Nora Marsden of Philadelphia is the guest of her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and Mrs. Ida Douglass were in Norway, Monday.

Miss Elwell is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin and two sons were in Rumford one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Packard of West Paris visited at the Packard home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell and son, Richard, spent a few days in Rangely last week.

Messrs. Chester Howe and Lauris Tyler are spending a few days in Wilson's Mills, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell and son, Richard, are spending a few days in Farmington.

Miss Marion Frost is staying with her sister, Miss Morris Frost, at Christman Cove, Me.

Mr. H. C. Rowe and family and Mr. Ceylon Rowe were guests of relatives in Harrison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, Stanley, were guests of his parents in West Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney motored to Aziscoos Dam, Sunday.

Master Theodore Ames accompanied his cousin, Vernon Coolidge, to Gorham, N. H., for a visit, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton were in South Paris, Sunday.

Misses Miriam and Catherine Chapman of South Paris have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Farwell and daughter, Marjorie, enjoyed a trip through the mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Arnold of Keene, N. H., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bean, for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Vivian, spent a few days in Waterville, Portland and Springvale, Me., last week.

Mr. S. L. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Stanley, from Bryant Pond were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and son, Myron, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler enjoyed an auto trip to Colebrook, N. H., and other places of interest, Sunday.

Mr. Harry Brown and sons, Lawrence and Raynor, and Mrs. Edna Sessions and son, Rex, from Waterford, Walter Sessions from Connecticut, and Mrs. Bertha Young and daughter of Norway were recent guests at Asa Sessions'.

Policitations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sukoford of Fort Fairfield on the birth of a daughter at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, on Monday, Aug. 7. She has been named Mary Edwards. Mrs. Sukoford will be remembered as Miss Adelaide Edwards.

Mrs. S. P. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kilborn spent several days last week at Moosehead Lake and were members of a large house party entertained at his camp there by Mr. K. Stearns of Hebron, Me. The trip was made by automobile from Bethel in a few hours' time. Mrs. Stearns, at the age of eighty-eight, not only enjoyed the ride, but was also one of the best and most energetic members of the party, spending hours on the shore with her children and grandchildren.

BASEBALL

SINGLE MEN 10, MARRIED MEN 9

About 175 witnessed the game between the married and single men on Wednesday of last week. The game provided plenty of sport and amusement for those present, the married men having some players who had not seen a baseball for so long that they didn't know what one looked like. Even the umpires were at a loss some of the time to know what to do next.

Both teams were out for a victory but the single men were too much for the married men and they won by the score of 10 to 9, after considerable squabbling about the umpires, Richardson and Sawyer. Ask "Red" about the offer he had after the game.

An attempt was made to keep score but the score keeper said it was impossible and we are therefore giving you the lineups which were as follows:

Married Men: Martin, c, H. Robertson, p, Dr. Wight, 1b, Dr. Twaddle, 2b, Ralph Young, ss, Williamson, 3b, Howes, rf, P. Robertson, cf, Moore, lf.

Single Men: Bartlett, c, Rand, p, Geroux, 1b, Bryant, 2b, H. Young, ss, McDonald, 3b, Inman, rf, McGovern, cf, Philbrook, lf.

This was a benefit game and the management wanted to thank the people for being so generous in their contributions. We are trying to give the public a good grade of baseball and we are looking for big crowds at future games. The following games have been scheduled for the next two weeks:

Saturday, Aug. 19, Norway Tigers at Bethel.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, Oxfords of Rumford at Bethel.

Saturday, Aug. 26, Open.

Wednesday, Aug. 30, Gorham at Bethel.

Saturday, Sept. 2, Dixfield at Dixfield.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, Gorham at Gorham.

BETHEL 8, CONTINENTALS 0

Too much Cantin was the reason for the downfall of the Continental team of Rumford, Saturday, together with the hitting of the Bethel team. The home team started right after Brown, the Continentals' star twirler and in the first two innings got five hits and three runs off his delivery before he was forced to retire on account of an injury in the second inning caused by getting a hot liner in the hand. Fortier, who went in was also pounded to all corners of the lot, the home team getting one run in every inning except one. The Continentals got one man as far as third base, and two reached second.

Just give the lineup the once over and you will get the whole game there. Cantin should also come in for his share in winning the game for he struck out 7 men and allowed only four hits. He also got three hits and drove in three runs. The lineup was as follows:

BETHEL: ab. bh. r. po. a. e.
Lemelin, 2b, 5 1 0 4 1 0
R. Young, ss, 5 2 0 1 3 1
Robertson, lf, 5 1 2 1 0 0
H. Young, 3b, 5 1 2 0 1 0
Sampson, 1b, 4 3 1 13 0 0
Geroux, rf, 4 1 0 0 0 0
Martin, c, 4 2 1 7 1 1
McGovern, cf, 3 1 2 0 0 0
Cantin, p, 4 3 0 1 11 0

Totals, 39 15 8 27 17 2
CONTINENTALS: ab. bh. r. po. a. e.
Wetherell, 2b, 4 1 0 3 0 1
Merse, 1b, 4 0 0 7 0 0
A. Ayotte, ss, 4 0 0 3 2 3
Brown, p, lf, 4 1 0 1 2 1
Bovin, c, 3 1 0 9 0 0
Fortier, lf, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Downs, 3b, 3 1 0 0 0 0
J. Ayotte, cf, 3 0 0 0 0 0
Carter, rf, 3 0 0 0 0 1

Totals, 33 4 0 24 4 7
Three base hits, Sampson, Wetherell, Two base hit, Cantin. Struck out by Cantin, 7, Brown 1, Fortier, 7. Hit by pitcher, Fortier 1. Stolen bases, Wetherell, Robertson.

On Saturday of this week the Norway Tigers will show their wares at the Alumni Field.

Miss Virginia Goodnow spent the week end at West Bethel with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow.

Between thirty-five and forty guests from Bethel Inn enjoyed a picnic Aug. 9 under the trees at Songo Pond. Clams and steak with other good things were enjoyed. The dinner was served by the head waitress with a few assistants.

DANCE

Dance at the West Bethel Grange Hall, Friday evening, Aug. 18. Music by the Philadelphians. Admission 55c. Ladies 25c.

BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

A business deal of interest to many people of this vicinity was the sale of Herriek Bros. Co. Garage to Arthur Herriek and A. W. Herriek on Saturday of last week.

This garage was built in 1907 by Herriek Bros. and was conducted as a machine shop and garage by them until 1917 when Herriek Bros. Co. purchased the property and has since run the business under the management of Mr. Harry King. At the time of this change in ownership an addition was built on the building and Herriek Bros. moved their machine shop into the addition where they now have an up-to-date machine shop.

Mr. Arthur Herriek has conducted a garage on Mechanic Street for the past five years and last year added a Ford Sales and Service Station. He intends to run for a time with the same crew of men, but will move his stock and tools to the new place sometime during the fall. The garage on Main street will run under the management of Arthur Herriek.

Mr. Harry King of Herriek Bros. Co. is undecided as to what he intends to do.

The stock at the Main Street garage will be reduced and the autoists of this vicinity will have the chance of a lifetime to get bargains in automobile supplies.

FORMER NEWRY BOY DROWNED IN EXETER, N. H.

While in bathing with some of his friends in Colebrook Pond, Exeter, N. H., last Thursday, Earl Kilgore was accidentally drowned. The cause of the accident is not known, but it is thought that he was seized with cramps and went under before assistance arrived. The body was soon recovered but all efforts to revive him were in vain.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kilgore, former residents of North Newry, and was born at that place. He was thirteen years of age. Of a lovable disposition and a bright, smart young lad he will be greatly missed in the home circle and by a large circle of friends. He is survived by a father, mother, one sister, Thelma, two brothers, Mervin and Albert, and other relatives.

The funeral was held at the home in Exeter on Sunday and the remains were brought to Newry, Monday, for interment. A short service was conducted at the grave by Rev. S. T. Achenbach. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this vicinity.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 17, 2 P. M.: Annual fair conducted by the Ladies' Club.
Sunday, Aug. 20:
10:45: The pastor will conduct worship and preach. Theme of sermon, "Like a Tree."
12:00: Sunday School.
7:30: Worship, conducted by the pastor.

WEST BETHEL CHURCH

W. O. Thomas, Minister
A party of summer campers were pushing their way up through a trail in the woods when they came to an old shack. An old man leaned in the doorway of the shack pulling listlessly at a rope and a scraggly bull. One of the camping party tried to engage him in conversation. "Lived here all your life?" he asked. "Nope," said the old settler. "Not yet."

Many of us could not truthfully say, "Not yet." We continue to exist here, but we do not really live here. Religion is the mainspring of life. Without it life has no direction, and no goal. It is like a merry-go-round that stops where it begins, or like the hydrant that runs all in one place.

Is the greatest part of your effort invested in trying to get a living out of the world, or in trying to put a life into the world? The first is existence. Its purpose ends where it begins. It never lives. To it, the "Not yet" is a perversion. The latter is real life. Its heart is God and religion.

Have you lived here all your life? Not then go to your house of worship on Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "The Frankness of Jesus."
Sunday School at 11:30.
Evening devotions at 7:30. Theme, "Come to Jesus."

There are only five more Sundays in our summer services. You can not afford to lose them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in Grange Hall, Springfield, at 10:30 A. M. All are welcome.

SCOUT FIELD DAY

Thursday, Aug. 17, Oxford County Scout Camp. Council Meeting, 250 Scouts to Take Part

The big letter day of the Oxford County Scout Camp comes on Thursday, Aug. 17, and bids fair to be a record breaker. Over 250 boys will be on hand for the day. It is expected that a hundred committee men from different parts of the County will be on hand to witness this big exhibition of Scouting and field sports. The enthusiasm among parents, Scouts, and friends of Scouting insures a large gathering and anything like a perfect day should produce over 500 visitors.

The program for the day commences at 9:30 standard time and continues for the rest of the day. The forenoon period will be entirely made up of competitive athletic games which will be held on the Athletic Field. The afternoon program consists of Scout demonstrations, speaking, swimming and a meeting of the Oxford County Council. Everyone visiting camp is expected to bring their picnic dinner. There is a good supply of drinking water on hand and the Camp Service Bureau will be at your command.

All automobile parties may be assured of good parking space. A new parking space of four acres was dedicated on the evening of Aug. 10, and a Council fire seventy five feet in height was held in honor of the group of thirty Scouts taking the trip to Mt. Washington on the following day.

This field day comes on the last week of the Oxford County Scout Camp and everyone is working hard to make it one to be remembered in the annals of Scouting. All visitors are welcome and no admission charged whatever.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

There will be a Field Day for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in conjunction with the Farm Bureau-Grange Field Day at the Oxford County Fair Grounds, Aug. 23.

Those who desire to take in this event are requested to consult the club leader or assistant leaders. Those who cannot go with parents should cooperate in so far as a truck or other conveyance.

FIELD DAY AT BRYANT POND

The American Legion and Auxiliary of Bryant Pond will hold a field day and fair here Aug. 19. This is expected to be the event of the season as those in charge are doing everything in their power to make it a grand success. There will be an attractive midway, land and water sports, a grand ball in the evening. The Boy Scouts from the Oxford County Scout Camp are to take part in the exercises. A cordial invitation is extended to all the Posts in Oxford County as well as Berlin and Gorham, N. H.

The office help of the Brown Co. from Berlin, N. H., and Portland are to hold a field day here Aug. 19 at Birch Villa Camps, and a large number of people are expected.

ELLIOTT W. HOWE

The community was much saddened on Friday morning last to learn of the death of Mr. Elliott W. Howe which occurred at his home on Franklin St., Rumford, early that morning. His death came as a great shock to his many friends, as it was thought that he was slowly gaining from the serious surgical operation which he underwent at the McCarty Hospital nearly three weeks before. He was removed to his home about a week before, and trained nurses had been in constant attendance, and the patient had been reported as improving.

Mr. Howe was born in Canton, the son of John W. and Clara Marsh Howe, and has been a resident of Rumford for the past 18 years. He was formerly engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in the store now occupied by Gauthier and Voter Company. For the past few years he has been employed in the office of the Oxford Paper mill.

He was the owner of quite a bit of property about the town, and was an interested worker in town affairs, and in the church, he being a faithful attendant at the Universalist church, and was much interested in the Masonic orders, being a member of Stratheglass Commandery.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Wright, an aged mother living in Dixfield, and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral took place from the Universalist church on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Allen Brown officiating. Burial was at Canton Point.

DEPUTY SHERIFF UNDER ARREST

Deputy Sheriff Cedric Judkins of Upton in his zeal to enforce the prohibitory laws placed a chain across the highway, a short distance from Rumford, Thursday afternoon. Later he fired two shots through the gasoline tank of an automobile driven by Remond Paradis and owned by August Picard. When the automobile struck the chain across the road it was tossed from the highway and practically demolished.

Deputy Sheriff Judkins was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Urie Metoyer of Rumford, Thursday evening and arraigned before Magistrate Foster charged with assaulting Paradis and Picard, while Picard, owner of the automobile, brought action against the deputy sheriff for \$1,000 for loss of the machine. Judkins was held in \$3,000 and furnished bail for his appearance at the October term of the Supreme Judicial court.

According to the testimony Deputy Judkins ordered Paradis to stop his machine before it reached that point in the road where the chain had been placed. When Paradis failed to stop his car Deputy Judkins fired two shots through the gasoline tank.

Oxford Democrat.

AUTO GOES INTO POND

Last Thursday afternoon a large touring car with a Maine license plate got away from its driver and plunged into North Pond just below Locke's Mills. It seems that the driver was in a hurry and was travelling at a high rate of speed, and when he came to the turn near "Johnnie's bridge" he was going so fast that he could not make the turn and the car went through the railing into about three feet of water. There were two persons in the car, neither one of them being injured. The car was not seriously damaged. It took a large crew of men about three hours to remove it.

This turn in the road is a very bad one and autoists should use less gas and more time in making the turn and thus avoid accidents.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met Saturday evening, Aug. 12, with 25 members present. All officers were present except the Treasurer.

The fair officers presented a list of committees for the fair this fall as follows:

Grounds. H. S. Hastings, Clyde Brooks, Frank Bennett.
Stock. M. A. Holt, Frank Bennett, David Fleet.

Vegetables. H. S. Hastings, L. A. Roberts, S. P. Davis.

Drawing Horse. C. F. Saunders, Eli Stearns, Fred Kilgore.

Dinner. E. E. Bennett and wife, John Vail and wife, Nellie Holt.

Oyster stew. L. I. French and wife.

Supper. Fred Wight and wife, Fred Kilgore and wife, P. O. Brink and wife.

Tickets. L. E. Wight, Eli Stearns.

Dance. P. O. Brink, Earl Davis, Fred Wight.

Ten pin game. R. W. Enman, Don Smith.

Ball game. Roy Stearns, Roy Bennett, H. A. Staples.

Ice cream and soft drinks. Arnold Fames, Earl Enman, Harlan Bartlett.

Confectionery and cigars. Ernest Holt, Gena Saunders, Ferol Brink.

Tag of war. C. F. Saunders, S. P. Davis, L. E. Wight.

Fancy work. Willing workers.

Advertising. L. E. Wight, Eli Stearns, Fred Wight.

Under new business, dance committee appointed Fred Kilgore and wife.

Grange voted to buy a new stove for kitchen before the fair.

The literary program consisted of songs, readings, roll call and a question. Programme for next meeting in charge of young people. Committee in charge, Arnold Fames, Ernest Holt, Earl Enman and Gena Saunders.

SKILLINGTON

Miss Clara Mason has returned home from the Summer Normal School at Gorham, Maine.

CHAPMANS ENTERTAIN BIG CROWD

The pleasant home of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman at Shelburne, N. H., was the scene of about 250 members and friends of the Maine Music Festival on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Guests began to arrive early from all parts of the State and before noon it was estimated that 100 automobiles were there.

The guests were royally entertained and were shown about the large estate by Prof. and Mrs. Chapman, after which luncheon was served on one of the wide verandas. A social hour was spent after luncheon, and the guests departed, thanking Prof. and Mrs. Chapman for a very enjoyable day, and looking forward to the next annual outing in 1923.

THE LADIES CHAPEL AID FAIR

A perfect day, the co-operation of a few energetic workers and the generous public made the fair at West Bethel, Aug. 9, for the benefit of the West Bethel Union Church, a great success. It was held upon the Grange Hall lawn. In three very pretty booths decorated with crepe paper were displayed the articles for sale.

In the blue and white booth were found many very pretty pieces of fancy work, including table runners, centerpieces, pillow cases, towels, crocheted yokes, fancy aprons and rompers, handmade handkerchiefs, knitted sweaters, etc. This booth was presided over by Mrs. Florice McInnis.

The pink and white booth was in charge of Mrs. Burris and here were aprons of every description.

The candy and ice cream booth, (yellow and white) was in charge of Miss Doris Ordway, assisted by Miss Ruth Luxton.

Many of the things on the fancy table were made by the junior girls. Two of them, the Misses Dorothy and Sylvia Grover, had charge of the orange tree from which you picked many kinds of oranges and took a chance on winning a pretty sofa pillow. Rex Martin drew the lucky orange and the pillow.

Mrs. Helen Tyler had charge of the selling of the quilts. Mrs. Fred Wheeler bought the lucky holder and drew one quilt and Chester Howe's bag of pop corn held the other lucky number and he drew the other quilt.

Plenty of delicious baked beans, brown and white bread, salads, pies, cakes, etc., were in evidence at supper time and all had a jolly time eating out of doors.

In the evening a short entertainment was given in the hall, followed by an hour of games.

About \$140 was realized.

SCHOOL NOTES

The fall term of the schools of Bethel, Gilead, Mason and Locke's Mills will begin Sept. 11.

The schools of Greenwood except those at Locke's Mills will begin Aug. 28.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Three Rumford men were arrested for speeding on the Rumford road, Saturday afternoon. This road has been abused during the summer and some auto drivers seem to think that it is a race track. Watch your throttle or you may be the next one to be called up before the Judge.

OZMAN F. TWITCHELL

The death of Ozman F. Twitchell of Cumberland, Maine, occurred at his home there on Sunday, August 6, after an illness of long standing.

Mr. Twitchell was born in Bethel on Sept. 3, 1842, the son of Alford and Martha Twitchell, and lived here until the Civil War when he enlisted in Company I, 12th Maine Infantry, in which company he served but a short time when he was discharged on account of illness. He married Alice J. Smith of this town on Oct. 10, 1864. After marriage he went to Gorham, N. H., where he was employed for a long term of years on the Grand Trunk Railway.

After his retirement from the railroad he moved to Portland where he resided until about six years ago, when he moved to Cumberland.

Mr. Twitchell is survived by his wife, one son, O. E. Twitchell, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Needham, both of Portland, one brother, H. Q. Twitchell of Boston, besides two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Aug. 8, from the home of his daughter in Portland, and was largely attended.

He was a member of the G. A. R. and Odd Fellows.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest
From the Six States

Boston was the third city in the United States to show the largest increase in July postal receipts, according to the postoffice department.

The Maine State Fuel administration announced last week there is no anthracite available for distribution and that its arrangements are made exclusively for bituminous coal.

The 10th annual convention of the Massachusetts Permanent Fireman's Association was held at Fall River. There were approximately 500 delegates present representing practically every city in the state.

Eight cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Boston since the first of the year, according to figures given out at City Hall. Four of the eight cases resulted fatally. One case has been reported so far this month.

It is reported that the potato crop in the vicinity of York Beach, Me., has been nearly ruined by the terrific downpours experienced since last May. In the low lands the potato crop has suffered the greatest, on account of the lack of drainage.

The first case of osteomyelitis, a rare disease diagnosed as inflammation of the gray matter of the spine, has been reported at Providence. A child, three years old, is the victim. She is at the Rhode Island State Hospital.

More than a million ballots will be printed for the Maine biennial state election which will be held on the second Monday of September. This is double the usual amount, the extra ballots being for a referendum to settle the question of a full-time state highway commission.

The trial of Max Mitchell, president of the closed Commonwealth Trust Company, Boston has been assigned to start in the superior criminal court Oct. 2. Mitchell is charged with larceny and conversion of funds in 51 counts. His trial will follow that of Charles Ponzi, whose trial is set for Sept. 18.

Living models wearing funeral gowns were a feature of the session of the convention of the Maine Undertakers' Association at Augusta, Me. The object of this exhibition was to show the funeral directors as well as the general public the most modern tendencies in this important part of the funeral.

A Boston & Maine passenger train from Boston bound west, was stoned at night about a mile west of the Greenfield, Mass., station by unidentified men. Most of the windows in one coach were smashed. Several passengers were cut by flying glass and two were struck by stones. They were given first aid on the train, which was not halted.

The Vermont State fair this fall to be held at White River Junction Sept. 13, 14 and 15, will be remarkable as a cattle exhibition. Not only will the display of high grade cattle include exhibits that will come from other states, but herds from Vermont will be conspicuous both in numbers and high breeding.

A big cargo of coal was received at Boston last week—13,000 tons, approximately—destined for industrial and municipal consumption in Boston and other New England cities. Trucks began hauling some of it away for use by the city of Boston almost as soon as the electrically operated scoops had begun digging into the black mass in the holds of the vessel.

Walter Wenzel, a cobbler of R. I. 25 Cross street, Central Falls, has lost the savings of a lifetime, amounting to \$4,500. Two youths inveigled him to place the money in a strong box, supposedly with \$1,200 of their own. They gave him a key. When he visited the box all he found was a \$5 bill and a note reading: "Buy yourself a feed, you'll need it."

The population of Boston on July 1, 1922, was 522,473, according to the estimate of the city government made public by Mayor Curley. The finding will be published in "Boston Statistics, 1922" about to be issued. The estimate, which is checked up as correct, gives the city 65,561 more inhabitants than credited by the United States census figure of 764,017.

Judge Hildreth is kept busy at York Beach, Me., by the number of speeders who are arrested daily by the state police. Ocean avenue at Short Beach proves to be a great temptation to the tourists, and has been closely patrolled or watched by the motor cycle cops. As a result quite a number have found themselves before court. After the usual fine of \$10 and costs they are allowed to continue on their way.

Sixty dealers who ordinarily handle 318,315 tons of anthracite and 139,478 tons of soft coal now have on hand 522 tons of the former and 2312 of the latter. All coal dealers or consumers other than householders are to make application to the state fuel administration, stating the amount required, the purpose for which it is to be used and giving other information. The application must be approved at Augusta and at Washington; then it will be forwarded to the Federal committee stationed at coal production fields, who will make the shipment.

CANTON

Mrs. Alice Farnsworth Phillips of Bangor called on friends in Canton, Friday. Mrs. Phillips was formerly principal of the Canton High School.

Fred Ellis and family of Dixfield are enjoying an outing of two weeks at the Lucas cottage on the shore of the Lake. Eleanor Gammon, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gammon, is ill with ebola infantum.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Russell of South Paris have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Oldham and family.

Mrs. Philora Strout and Mrs. Addie Rose have returned from an outing at Peaks Island and Ocean Park.

Miss Elizabeth Holmes of Plymouth, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Charles E. Richardson for two weeks.

Charles Dymont has been at home on a visit.

Gerald Newman, who has been spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, returned home Sunday.

Miss Vivian Small, who is employed in Lewiston, has been at home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gilbert are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning.

Miss Mildred A. Richardson returned Wednesday to her duties at New Haven, Conn., after a vacation spent with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller of Belmont, Mass., have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Cora B. Fuller. Their son, Ralph, Jr., who has been visiting here, returned with them.

H. P. Richardson has taken three parties from Pinewood Camps on a motor trip to Upper Dam in the Rangeleys the past week. They report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Gilbert of Hildonville have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel S. Ellis and son of Dixfield have been on a visit to relatives in town.

George Carr of Boston has purchased the Lucas cottage, Lake Umbagog. Mr. Carr, who has been a guest of Walter Barton, returned home this week.

Eleanor Patterson has been a guest of Miss Dora Bonney of Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ingersoll and son, Ronald, of Bolster's Mills were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and other relatives in town.

At the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening two candidates were initiated. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the committee being Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Edna Rose, Misses Arlene, Iva and Ethel Russell and E. K. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer of Farmington have been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross and daughter of Patten have been guests of their son, Arthur Ross, and wife.

Miss Angie Sweet of Berwick has been home on a visit.

Rev. N. G. French of Auburn has occupied the pulpit of the United Baptist church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. M. Lamb.

Miss Ethel Russell has been a guest of Mrs. Elna Sweet of Strong for a few days. Before marriage Mrs. Sweet was Miss Blanche Boston, a teacher in the Canton schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Foye are stopping at "The Ledges."

Mrs. J. P. Swaney has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Childs, of Lewiston.

A. F. Russell, the Misses Arlene and Iva Russell and Carrie Hayford attended the Norlands Grange field day at Bear Pond, Wednesday.

Roy Wentworth is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Copeland, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Corlies, have returned to their home in Wallman, Mass.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church, Sunday, Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds were visitors at Livermore Falls, Tuesday.

Mrs. Persis L. Noyes, who has been spending her vacation in Canton, Dixfield and Livermore Falls, has returned to New York.

Parties are availing themselves of the opportunity of taking a ride around the Lake in the "Red Wing," these pleasant days.

H. T. Tirrell has commenced work on the new town hall at Hartford Center. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Allan has been very ill.

Miss Nina Dymont, who is employed in Lewiston, spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Monmouth have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Tirrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swaney, Miss Minnie Swaney, Phila Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wallis, Ezzel Hines and a few others attended the funeral of E. W. Howe at Rumford, Monday.

Charles Dymont, who is travelling with the DeLima Company, is at home for a week's vacation, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dymont.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lamb have returned home.

111

cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

MAINE FAIR DATES

Names and Addresses of Secretaries and Place of Meeting

Aug. 16-19—Four County, Pittsfield, A. A. Morse, Pittsfield.

Aug. 21-26—Eastern Maine, Bangor, A. B. Peckham, Bangor.

Aug. 22-24—Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, Chas. D. Dyke, Livermore Falls.

Aug. 22-25—Aroostook County, Caribou, Frank Riley, Caribou.

Aug. 29-31—Androscoggin Valley, Canton, G. B. Barrows, Canton.

Aug. 28-Sept. 1—Central Maine, Waterville, R. M. Gilmore, Waterville.

Aug. 29-31—North Ellsworth Farmer's Club, North Ellsworth, Harold Madocks, Ellsworth.

Aug. 29-Sept. 1—Houlton Agricultural, Houlton, E. B. Leighton, Houlton.

Sept. 1-5—Somerset County, Anson J. F. Withee, Madison.

Sept. 4-8—Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston, J. S. Butler, Lewiston.

Sept. 4-8—South Kennebec, South Windsor, A. N. Douglas, Gardiner.

Sept. 4-7—Cumberland County, Gorham, F. E. Moulton, Cumberland Center.

Sept. 5-6—Unity Park, Unity, J. H. Farwell, Unity.

Sept. 5-7—North Penobscot, Springfield, L. B. Averill, Prentiss.

Sept. 5-7—Hancock County, Blue Hill, H. A. Saunders, Blue Hill.

Sept. 6-8—Northern Maine, Presque Isle, O. L. Donaldson, Presque Isle.

Sept. 12-14—Valde and Penobscot, Monroe, A. W. Curtis, Belfast.

Sept. 12-14—Oxford County, South Paris, W. O. Frothingham, So. Paris.

Sept. 12-14—North Franklin, Phillips, Otto Badger, Phillips.

Sept. 14—Solon Agricultural, Solon, Joseph Matson, Solon.

Sept. 14-16—West Penobscot, Exeter, E. E. Coubath, Dexter, Route 3.

Sept. 16—Emblon Agricultural, Embuden, E. G. Palmer, Solon.

Sept. 19-22—Machias Valley, Machias, W. J. Means, Machias.

Sept. 19-21—Franklin County, Farmington, G. M. Hatch, New Vineyard.

Sept. 20-21—North Oxford, Andover, R. L. Thurston, Andover.

Sept. 21-23—East Somerset, Harland, H. H. Coaton, Pittsfield.

Sept. 26-27—Bristol Agricultural, Bristol, J. W. Hunter, Damariscotta.

Sept. 26-28—West Oxford, Fryeburg, E. C. Darsell, Fryeburg.

Sept. 26-28—North Knox, Union, H. L. Grinnell, Union.

Sept. 26-28—Somerset, Skowhegan, Geo. H. Plummer, Skowhegan.

Sept. 26-29—West Washington, Cherryfield, W. J. Means, Machias.

Sept. 27—Cochewagon Agricultural, Monmouth, W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth.

Oct. 3—Greene Town, Greene, E. D. Sanderson, Greene.

Oct. 3—Wassersnatt Valley, Athens, Howard Chapman, Athens.

Oct. 3—Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, N. H. Skelton, Richmond.

Oct. 3-5—New Gloucester, Danville, New Gloucester, A. M. Thurlow, Poland.

Oct. 3-5—Kennebec County, Readfield, E. B. Peacock, Readfield.

Oct. 3-5—Lincoln County, Damariscotta, J. A. Perkins, Nobleboro.

Oct. 3-5—Shapleigh-Acton, Acton, Fred K. Hadwell, Acton.

Oct. 4—Tranquillity Grange, Lincolnville, J. O. Engley, Lincolnville.

Oct. 10—Leeds Agricultural, Leeds Center, H. W. Lincoln, Leeds Center.

Oct. 10-12—Sagadahoc County, Topsham, E. C. Patton, Topsham.

Nov. 21-23—Androscoggin Poultry, Auburn, A. A. Garcelon, Auburn.

Nov. 14-17—Maine State Pomological, Lewiston, L. White, Bowdoinham.

Dec. 6-7—Freeport Poultry, Freeport, L. G. Chisholm, Freeport.

Dec. 12-16—Maine State Poultry, Portland, W. H. Whipple, Portland.

Dec. 18-22—Bangor Poultry, Bangor, T. V. Campbell, Bangor.

Dec. 26-29—South Berwick Poultry, So. Berwick, Ralph E. Fox, So. Berwick.

Jan. 9-10, 23—Western Poultry, So. Paris, C. Gay Buck, So. Paris.

Jan. 31-26, 27—International Poultry and Pet Stock, Calais, John W. Good, Calais.

The Pinewood Camps are overflowing with guests and there are lively times around the Lake. The individual cottages are also all filled.

Do your friends know what you
are doing?

If you have any news items or articles
that will be of interest to our readers,
let's have them.

It takes news to make a good newspaper
and co-operation on the part of the
people and editor will do it. Are you
willing to help?

We strive to get all the good news in
order to improve our paper. Let's have
your items. Send them in or use your
telephone. We are in our office from 8
a. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Saturday
when we close at noon.

The Oxford County Citizen

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

No
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RUMF

Charles Davis of B
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The friends in to
Dunham are sympath
the loss of her father
curred last week at
Peru, after an illness
of tuberculosis.

Mr. Hubbard Has
Falls is a guest of
husband, Mr. and Mr
of Knox street.

Attorney George A
joying a two weeks'
family at Long Island
where Mrs. Hutchins
and Mrs. Hutchins' s
F. Martin, are spendi
a guest of his cousin,
Mr. Brooks is convales
grippe.

Frederick A. Pullm
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Dexter.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. B
avenue are receiving
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Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S
congratulated upon the
Mr. and Mrs. Sutton
street.

The following deleg
appointed from the A
Auxiliary to attend the
be held in Lewiston on
and 7th: Mrs. Rose B
Jill Beliveau, Miss Al
ternates, Miss Emelia
Dorothy Andrews, Mrs.
Dory.

The death of Miss An
occurred last week at the
torium. She was the d
ward Frasier of Stratfo
was 26 years of age. T
held from St. John's c
All rural schools open
th. The Hartford publi
on Monday, Sept. 11.

The office of the Am
Company will be located
station beginning this
and the office on Exch
closed.

Extensive alterations a
in the store of the Char
pany, making a great in
the interior of the store.
Anna Fitzmorris and R
the guests of friends in C
Almon S. Hodgkins has

Buy a Ford
and Spend the difference
Henry Ford



No other manufacturer in the world has so persistently maintained such high standard of quality and so determinedly kept prices down.

So when you buy Ford Products you will enjoy not only the satisfaction of having made the right choice but of having saved money besides.

Call, write or phone for our terms.

Arthur Herrick

Bethel, Maine



\$319



\$348



\$580



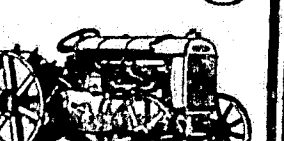
\$645



\$285



\$430



\$395

Special Solid or Pneumatic Tired
Wheels Can Be Supplied
ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

RUMFORD

Charles Davis of High street has purchased a new Maxwell car.

The friends in town of Mrs. Rand Dunham are sympathizing with her in the loss of her father, whose death occurred last week at his home in West Peru, after an illness of several months of tuberculosis.

Mr. Hubbard Haskell of Livermore Falls is a guest of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowell of Knox street.

Attorney George A. Hutchins is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his family at Long Island, Casco Bay, Me., where Mrs. Hutchins and two children and Mrs. Hutchins' mother, Mrs. Ade F. Martin, are spending the summer.

Mr. George Brooks, clerk at the store of Gony Brothers, is in Farmington, a guest of his cousin, Mrs. S. P. Mills. Mr. Brooks is convalescing from the grippe.

Frederick A. Pullman has been appointed Notary Public by Governor Baxter.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Brooks of Crescent avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Brooks was before her marriage, Dr. Evelyn Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sutton are being congratulated upon the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton reside on Pine street.

The following delegates have been appointed from the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the convention to be held in Lewiston on September 6th and 7th: Mrs. Rose Blason, Miss Judith Beliveau, Miss Alice Cloutier, atternates, Miss Emeline Carrier, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Mrs. Josephine Landry.

The death of Miss Antoinette Frasier occurred last week at the Fairfield Sanatorium. She was the daughter of Edward Frasier of Stratford avenue and was 20 years of age. The funeral was held from St. John's church.

All rural schools open Tuesday, Sept. 12th. The Bethel public schools open on Monday, Sept. 11th.

The office of the American Express Company will be located at the railroad station beginning this week Monday, and the office on Exchange street is closed.

Extensive alterations are being made in the store of the Charles Levin Company, making a great improvement in the interior of the store.

Anna Fitzmorris and Rose Lynch are the guests of friends in Quebec.

Almon S. Hodgkins has been engaged

by Superintendent Williams as head of the commercial department at Rumford High School, to fill the place of Miss Greely, resigned. Mr. Hodgkins is a graduate of Teachers' Training Course at Mann's School of Commerce, Auburn.

Mrs. Dorothy Roderick has resigned the position of teacher of Domestic Science at Rumford High School.

The death of Vital Ferland occurred last week at the McCarty Hospital. He was 48 years of age, and had lived in Rumford for the past twenty years. He leaves to mourn his loss, six children.

Mrs. Betsey Wyman is the guest of her son, Mr. Elbridge Wyman, of the Virginia District.

Miss Lena Felt, clerk and stenographer in the office of Master Mechanic Eldridge of the Maine Central Railroad Company, has started for a trip to the Pacific Coast. She went by the way of Niagara Falls, and will visit relatives in California, also will visit in Oregon and Washington States.

The marriage of Mary Anne Fortier, daughter of Damore Fortier of Franklin street, and Emile Poirier took place last week at St. John's church, Rev. Fr. Boivin officiating. The bride was given in a peach colored cotton crepe, with hat to match, and her travelling suit was a navy blue and gray pointed. Mr. and Mrs. Poirier are on a honeymoon trip to New Brunswick. The groom is employed at the Oxford Paper Co. The young couple will be at home to their many friends at 321 Franklin street after Aug. 20th.

A special town meeting has been called for Monday, Aug. 21, to see if the town will vote to raise the sum of five thousand three hundred dollars (\$5300) to pay one-half cost of the Barker Brook bridge, to be erected this season; also to see if the town will vote to discontinue the Burgess Hill road, so called, from its point of intersection with the river road, leading from Rumford Falls village to West Peru, near the house of Ida Frost, to the Peru town line.

The death of Wilbert P. O'Neill, 10 year old son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Jeremiah O'Neill, occurred last week at his home on Hancock street, following a brief illness. His death came as a great shock to his family and friends, as the boy had been ill only a few days with a sore throat, but meningitis developed, following the breaking of an abscess in his throat. He is survived by his mother and four brothers, John, Joseph, Gerald, and Alphonse, all of this town. He was born in Lincoln, N. H., but had lived in

Rumford since a young lad. He was a member of the class of 1925, Rumford High School, and was particularly bright and smart in his class.

Manager Hutchinson of the Rumford High School football team has announced his schedule for the coming year. There are three open dates yet to be filled, with six games already scheduled: Sept. 23, open; Sept. 30, Berlin at Berlin; Oct. 7, Gardiner at Gardiner; Oct. 12, Lewiston at Lewiston; Oct. 14, Farmington at Rumford; Oct. 21, Morse High at Bath; Oct. 28, Edward Little at Rumford; Nov. 4, open; Nov. 11, open. Karpauk is the backfield leader of the team, and the other men are Stanislaus, Foran and Whoolley.

Patrick Meehan still remains in a critical condition at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Riley, of the Hancock apartments.

Mrs. Parks Mattison has purchased the double tenement house on Hancock street, formerly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Gleason Howard.

Miss Alice Brown is spending this week at Great Chebeague Island.

Guy L. Meader and Henry Perry have a new Jewett sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Howard and children have gone to Rockland, where they will enjoy an outing of several weeks.

The report for the month of July, 1922, of the Rumford Public Library is as follows: Books lent for home use, 1,439; new members registered, 37; attendance in reading room, 881; lent from travelling library, 115; received for fines, \$10.48; paid for books, \$4.53; rental books, \$3.10; total, \$18.11. New books received thus far in August are: fiction: John Burt, 1902, by Frederick Upham Adams; Mr. Frohock, 1922, by Arnold Bennett; The Lantern of Luck, 1909, by Hudson Douglas; Lucretia Lombard, 1922, by Kathleen Norris; Just David, 1916, by Eleanor H. Porter. Juvenile books: Larkspur, A story for Girls, 1919, by Jane D. Abbott; The Secret Garden, 1911, by Frances Hodgson Burnett; In the Reign of Terror, by George A. Henry; The War Zone of the Kaiser, 1913, by V. T. Sherman; Boy with the U. S. Explorers, 1914, Boy with the U. S. Foresters, 1910, Boy with the U. S. Life Savers, 1915, Boy with the U. S. Mail, 1916, all by Francis Holt Wheeler; The Rover Boys on Treasure Island, by Arthur M. Winfield.

Three cars and one team figured in a smashup on the Rumford Centre road on Friday evening last, near the home of Virgil Abbott. An Overland car, the property of Harry Hopkins, went off the side of the road when one of the wheels came off. A jigger driven by John Zale and without lights, came along, and on account of approaching autos, was formed to stop in back of the Overland. A Dodge car, the property of Joseph Watson of Mexico fell behind, and not seeing the wagon, collided with it, damaging the wheels and mudguards, and breaking the windshield. Directly back of the Dodge was a Chevrolet driven by Fred H. Banfill of Berlin, N. H. Banfill seeing the car stopped, cut across the road into a field, and landed against a tree, badly damaging his car. None of the occupants of the car were hurt. Zale was arrested for driving without lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vaughan and daughter, Esther, are enjoying a vacation at Great Chebeague Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. York are entertaining Mr. York's nephew, Mr. Merle Shaw, and friend, Miss Wetzel, both of Washington, D. C.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ripley and daughter, Priscilla, from Farmington visited his brother, Charles Ripley, and family a few days last week.

Miss Priscilla Ripley will be the guest of her cousin, Doris Ripley, several days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill and daughter from Stoughton, Mass., who have been spending the summer at Phillips, called on friends in town last week.

Mr. John L. Bailey, who has been ill for fourteen weeks with blood poisoning in his foot, had his leg amputated below the knee, Monday, at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

Y. A. Thurston was in Boston last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Randle of Portland, who have been visiting Florence Akers, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Dolly Elliott is keeping house for George Elliott at No. Rumford.

Mrs. John A. Gammon from Providence, R. I., and children are visiting her father, John F. Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli McAllister and son spent last week with friends in Stoneham.

Dr. and Mrs. Baffum from Boston are guests at the Homestead.

Miss Leni Howe from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Lovemore and two children from New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cushman.

The K. of J. picnic held Friday at Silver Lake was well attended. Beans baked in the ground and coffee were served by the Knights.

Abia Molner has moved to the C. B. Crocker rent at East Andover, where he has a pulp job.

Mrs. Dorothy Sturges and son from Gorham, Me., and her mother, Mrs. Emma Adams are keeping house in the

rent of Mrs. Abbie Poor on Main street. New Century Pomona Grange met with Lone Mt. Grange, Wednesday.

Rev. M. V. McAllister of Pelham, N. H., preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Chester Sweett and family visited friends in West Paris, Sunday.

I. E. Mills and family and Mrs. Frank Field attended the Bridgton Fair, Thursday of last week.

The following men have been appointed fuel committee to assist A. P. Lane, Fuel Administrator for the State of Maine, in the town of Andover: Fred H. Bartlett, P. P. Thomas, Y. A. Thurston.

Mrs. Malvina Bedell celebrated her 84th birthday on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston. She received callers during the day, and many nice gifts.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brock of Brockton, Mass., and Herbert Farwell of Rosindale, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Mills last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren of Portland, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Hutchinson and family of Gorham, Me., called at W. W. Goodridge's, Sunday.

Fred Jordan of Portland, Me., is the guest of his brother, Earl Jordan, and family.

Doris and Ruth Jordan are in Lewiston and Portland with their grandparents for a week.

Mrs. Mellen Whitman is spending a week at Yarmouth, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin are keeping house in the rent of Mrs. Elsie Coffin.

Libbie Goodridge and Esther Tyler spent the past week with friends in Westbrook, Me., and enjoyed a steamboat trip up Sebago Lake and the Songo River line up to Harrison where they were met by P. J. Tyler and returned to Bethel by auto.

Mrs. A. M. Farwell of Rosindale, Mass., is the guest of her brother, W. D. Mills.

Martin Whitney and Miss Lillian Poor, Mrs. Ephraim Cressey, Ephraim Cressey, Jr., Fred Muzzy from Sebago were guests of Mrs. Nettie Clouman, and called on Mrs. Alfreda and Grace Farwell, and visited the cemetery and church, Sunday.

The new schoolhouse is being painted. Mrs. Maude O'Reilly was in Casco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrow of Portland were guests of Mrs. Maude O'Reilly for the week end.

BYRON

S. E. Annis with a crew of men are cutting the hay on the John Shaw place.

Miss Alice Thomas and Mr. Leroy Limerick were guests of George Thomas, Sunday.

Miss Mabel Knapp has returned from Farmington, where she has been attending Summer Normal School.

Miss Katherine Hodgson and Robert Whyte motored to Roxbury Pond, Sunday.

Mr. E. G. Knapp was in Rumford on business, Saturday.

Asaph Walker of Bridgton is a guest of Stephen Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson and son, Raymond, and Mabel Knapp and Roy Hodgson enjoyed an auto trip to Silver Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ham of Lewiston is a guest of Mrs. W. A. Thompson.

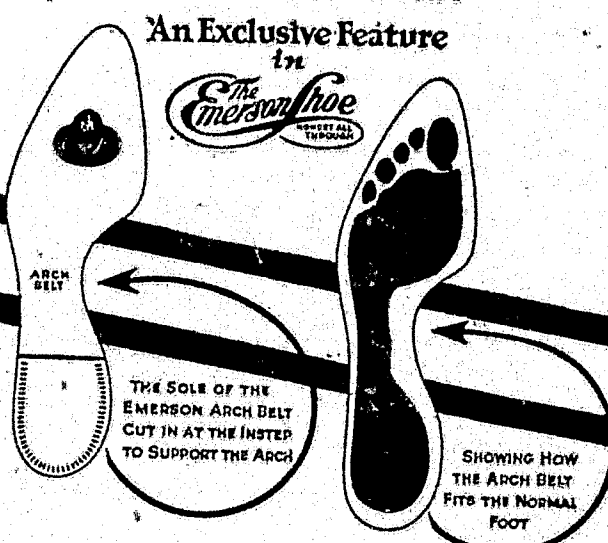
Mr. Ernest Hart and son, Alton, of Auburn were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Aris from West Minot spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Alfred Thompson was in Rumford on business, Monday.

BUILT NATURE'S WAY THE ARCH BELT

An Exclusive Feature



THE arch of your foot is the bridge between the ball and the heel that carries your weight when you walk.

The EMERSON ARCH-BELT fits snugly under the instep and forms a natural support for your arches. It prevents that leg weary feeling.

Come into our store and compare the shoes made with the ARCH-BELT with the ones you are now wearing.

Allen's Shoe Store, Bethel, Maine

The Boston Sunday Globe Magazine

Be sure to read it. Make sure of your copy of next Sunday's Boston Globe by ordering the paper in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

The children will want the invisible color pictures in next Sunday's Boston Globe.

Read the Boston Daily Globe today.

GREENLEAF'S STORE

Candy, Ice Cream,
Cold Drinks and Fruit
OPEN EVERY EVENING

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

Not Too Early to Talk New Fall Goods

The new suits are arriving almost daily—and they are selling, too.

This season we shall show

Society Brand, Kirschbaum, Styleplus, Clothcraft

AND MANY OTHER MAKES.

Our Prices Will Not Be Affected by Any Possible Advances this Season.

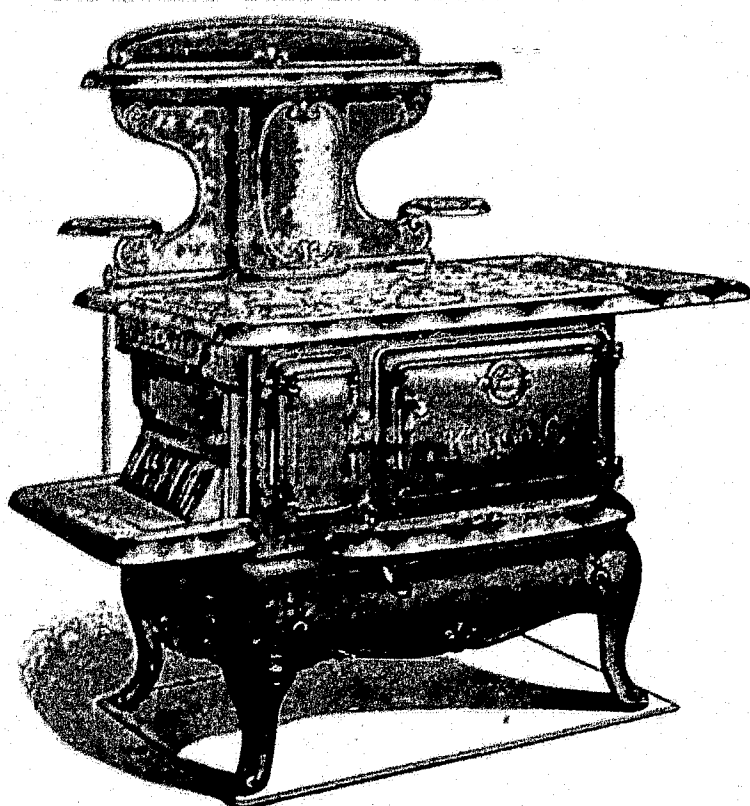
We contracted heavily for this season at the very low prices at the opening of the manufacturing season. Our customers will get the benefit of this. The values are better and the prices lower than last year.

A FIRST CLASS TAILOR TO FIT YOU AS YOU LIKE—No Extra Charge.

Special Sale Prices
on
SUMMER SUITS

BLUE STORES
NORWAY and
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

NEW SWEATERS
SHIRTS
JUST ARRIVED



Here It Is STOVES! RANGES! FURNACES!

Merit alone creates the stupendous Sale of all merchandise that is genuinely GOOD. That's why the Sale of KINEO STOVES and RANGES is so large. The merchandise has unusual MERIT.

In this town, there is quite a number in daily use which have been sold without any solicitation or special advertising and it would behoove you, Mr. or Mrs. PROSPECT, to investigate this "COMMON SENSE" RANGE and STOVE line.

KINEO RANGES are HERE to stay and KINEO C is years ahead of all the rest. When you consider Simplicity of lines, Smoothness of Finish and a "lack of Gingerbread". A visit to my STORE will convince the most critical buyer.

D. GROVER BROOKS
BETHEL, MAINE

BARRETT'S ASPHALT SHINGLES and ROOFING

Always on hand
and prices always the lowest at

M. C. ALLEN'S
Bryants Pond, Maine

We are expecting another car of
CEDAR SHINGLES
direct from mill in few days.
Prices are lower and we solicit your patronage.

A Newspaper's TWO Sources of Revenue

Subscriptions and Advertising Are the Only Sources
of Revenue a Newspaper Has and Often the Sub-
scriptions Do Not Pay for the Cost of White Paper

Advertising today, especially in newspapers, is the greatest business getter there is. This is acknowledged by men who know. People read advertisements in newspapers. They have been educated to do so. Every merchant in our town ought to advertise. You remember the story about John Wamaker? The first day he was in business his receipts were \$24.64. He kept the 64 cents and spent the \$24 the next day in advertising. We all can't duplicate this feat, but according to the best statistics available three per cent of the gross sales should be put aside for advertising.

Possibly you will say, "I don't need to advertise. I've been in this town thirty years and everybody knows me."

Probably they do, but did you ever stop to think of the sales you lose because your fellow competitor advertises? He may advertise the same goods you have in your stock, but the people don't know you have them. The other fellow gets the sale because he advertises. And, then, how much more business you would do if you did advertise?

We know of one merchant who advertised a lot of goods at 10 cents a yard. They cost him 27 cents. He took a clean loss, but while the sale was going on he could buy new goods at 12 cents. He put them in with the other goods and the result was that he cleaned his shelves of the old goods and he broke even on the deal. Advertising and good buying liquidated his stock without a loss.

We can't all be John Wamakers, but we all can advertise in proportion to our business. Results will be sure if you advertise honestly and give service. A newspaper can bring people to your store, but it can't make people buy your goods. Your clerk must do that, and it depends on the service you give as to how successful your business will be.

What is done in the big cities can be done right here in this town if you will show the pep, give the service and advertise. Make business good. You can do it through this newspaper.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Fred Haggood was a guest at the Haggood farm, Sunday.

A box supper will be held for Belokas, Monday night.

Mrs. McKenney is with Mrs. Kittredge at Mrs. Gilbert Tuell's.

Miss Helen Merrill is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Wheeler.

Mr. Hubert York and family were Sunday guests at S. L. Grover's.

Mrs. Leona Morrill is the guest of her son, Mr. A. M. Morrill, and family.

Mr. Harry Mason of Portland is the guest of his sister, Miss Fannie Mason.

Miss Alice Mason has returned home from a delightful auto trip to New York.

Mr. Ben. Kimball of North Waterford was a guest at the Haggood farm, Sunday.

Master Kenneth Grover was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Grover, Sunday.

Master Edwin Morrill accompanied Henry Austin and family to Norway, Monday.

Mr. George Haggood sold a pair of steers to Walter Lord of Waterford, Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Ward Swan are pleased to see her out again after her illness.

Misses Julia and Margaret Lyden of Portland are visiting their brother, Mr. Martin Lyden.

Miss Jennie Downing is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spearin, in Portland.

Mrs. Lester Cowan and son and friends from Rumford were calling on friends in town, recently.

Born Sunday, Aug. 6, to the wife of Woodbury Thayer, twin daughters, who have been named Mary and Madeline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Durkee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell, are now with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore.

Mrs. Ames and daughter, Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ames of New York are at their summer home for several weeks.

Miss Mildred Bartlett, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Merton Fogg, and family at West Milan, N. H., returned home Sunday.

Miss Mollie Hodge of Lynn, Mass., has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Downing. She is now visiting relatives at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Elvina M. Allen, a niece of Mrs. Levi Bartlett, and Mr. Elden Whitman, was operated on for appendicitis at the Waterville Hospital, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler of Newport News, Va., arrived at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Monday, for a two weeks' visit.

Masters Melvin and Elwin Bergquist have returned to their home in Berlin, N. H., after spending several weeks with their grandmother at Maple Inn, and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown went to Gorham, Me., Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Clara Mason, who has been attending Gorham Normal School.

Miss Hattie Blake returned from Medford, Mass., Tuesday, where she has been visiting relatives. She was accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Blake and son, who will visit relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chandler of Orono arrived in town Wednesday, to spend a few days with his brother, Harold Chandler, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chandler.

Mrs. H. N. Upton was called to Portland, Saturday, by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain. Mrs. Chamberlain is slowly failing and her family have no hope of her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Spearin of Portland visited his brother, Mr. D. Spearin, and family recently. While here they enjoyed an auto trip through Grand Notch and visited other places of interest.

The annual Grace meeting and picnic of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at Deane's Grove, Bryant Pond. This will be an all day meeting and several interesting speakers will be present.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. Ara Burgess and wife and little son and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge and W. H. Baker and family motored to Upton, Sunday, to enjoy a picnic dinner on the shore of Umbagog Lake.

Mrs. Robert Patterson from Worcester is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ara Burgess.

Miss Ethel Capen returned home from Gorham, Me., Saturday, where she has been attending the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Burgess and Ara, Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Baker and daughter, June, and Mrs. Robert Patterson spent Tuesday at J. F. Coolidge's.

ALBANY

The Circle will meet at the vestry, Thursday evening, Aug. 17.

Rev. David Burnham is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Angie Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and daughter are spending their vacation at their father's, H. J. Bean's.

The Missionary meeting was held with Mrs. Angie Bean, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews visited with friends and relatives in Fryeburg and Stow last week.

Mrs. Amos S. Bean is visiting her mother, Mrs. Inez Bean, of Oxford.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Perry Raimy recently received a visit from her daughter and little child from East Milton.

Miss Molly Gill of Massachusetts is visiting her brother, John, and family for a few days.

J. P. Harrington has finished cutting hay for M. H. Lyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wiggins, accompanied by their grandson, William Wiggins, and friend and little Walter Hanson, all of Sanford, are spending their vacation with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farr were recent guests at W. C. Cross'. Napoleon Machia, Charles Cross, Thomas Radcliff, Elmer and Arthur Cross, Mrs. Chas. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Flanders and family, F. G. Sloan and Supt. F. E. Russell were among the recent out of town callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Raimy and daughter, Lillian Flint, also Frank Raimy are spending several days as guests of her daughter at North Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trussler and daughter, Daisy, of Sherbrooke, Can., were last week's guests of Mrs. Wm. Dearden.

Mrs. Morris Chase has been visiting at Gorham and Berlin, N. H. M. H. Lyden has returned to his home in Portland.

MASON

J. A. McKenzie has been haying on the Frank Foster place in Albany.

Allan McKenzie has finished work at Patees Mills and is at work for L. F. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Blanchard of Newark, N. J., arrived in town, Friday.

Mrs. Eli Grover and children were guests of Mrs. Walter Blake and family one day recently.

Lillie Baker, who has been visiting Mrs. F. B. Cash of Locke's Mills, returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Cash of Locke's Mills is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eli Grover, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler at East Bethel, Sunday.

Misses Gertrude and Ethel Grover of Gorham, Me., were in town Monday calling on relatives.

Misses Alay and Ava Garey, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Eli Grover, returned home Monday.

NORTH PARIS

Mrs. Cynthia Abbott has been visiting her son, James Abbott, the past week.

Tom Hollis is cutting wood for James Abbott.

Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and two children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Littlehale and two children from Durham, N. H., are at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale.

The Sunday School of West Paris will unite with the Sunday School of North Paris and hold a picnic at Bryant Pond next Saturday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Walter Yeagley entertained her sister from Rumford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and family of Norway were Sunday callers at P. E. Hawks'.

Mrs. Walter Yeagley and daughter, Ethel, and son, Roy, went to Rumford, Monday.

Louisa Smith was at Gorham, N. H., recently, visiting relatives.

UPTON UNION CHURCH

H. C. Brakenbach, Minister

Morning services at 11:00.

Sunday School at 12:00.

The evening service Sunday will be one of song with a short talk by the minister. You will enjoy it.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of Young People's Christian Endeavor. Let everyone come.

DANCES

Here we R for the next week

THURSDAY, AUG. 17, HANOVER
FRIDAY, AUG. 18, Bell's Hall, WEST BETHEL
SATURDAY, AUG. 19, BRYANT POND
MONDAY, AUG. 21, RUMFORD
TUESDAY, AUG. 22, ERROL
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, DIXFIELD

ELDREDGE'S

Black and White Syncopators
ELMER I. BEAN, Mgr.

LET'S ALL GO

Watch this space every week

THIS WEEK ONLY

Nickle Plated Copper Tea Kettles, \$1.50, \$1.65
Cream Cans, \$2.25
Strainer Milk Pails, \$1.35

BASKETS

1-4 Bushel, 50c; 1-2 Bushel, 65c; 1 Bushel, 85c

"Challenge" Barn Brooms, 90c
Ironing Boards with Standard, \$3.00

We have a few odd cans of
Monarch Paint in pints, quarts
and two quarts, which we will
sell at Rock Bottom Prices.

G. L. THURSTON CO.
Bethel, Maine

Lunches, Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks, Bread, Pies, Turnovers, French
Knots, Doughnuts and Cake on sale at

JACK'S LUNCH
MAIN STREET BETHEL, MAINE

It Is Important
See Him Today

Make sure of your copy of next Sunday's Boston Globe by ordering the paper in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

THE SUNDAY GLOBE MAGAZINE
THE INVISIBLE COLOR PICTURES
THE EDITORIAL SECTION

and many other features in next Sunday's Boston Globe.

For the baseball news, read the Boston Globe every day.

FOR SALE
HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR
\$475
L. E. DAVIS, BETHEL

DO YOUR CHILDREN

Show Symptoms of Worms?

Do they sometimes eat with abnormal hunger and again show loss of appetite? Are they irritable at times, with occasional fever and sleep at night, getting the teeth and itching restlessly? If so, look out for worms, so common in young children, and often the undetected cause of anxiety to parents. For more than sixty years the true "L.F." medicine has proved a valuable remedy for worms in childhood, and we have many letters from mothers who have testified to its merits as a safe, sure remedy for worms in children. Large bottles 50 cents at your dealer.

L.F.

RAD

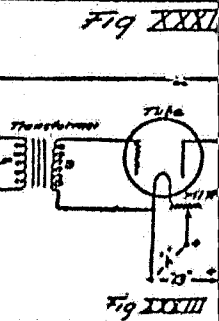
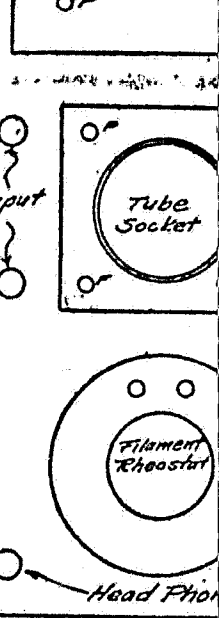
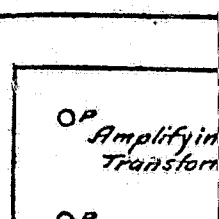
AUDIO FREQUENCY
AMPLIFIER

Construction of
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That Must Be

Theoretically any
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However, due to the
static disturbances, po
tion, tube noises, etc
are about the practical
than three stages are
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the signal.

Since audio frequ
transformers can be pu
radio shop and the sim
coupling, the construct
frequency amplifier un
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The first unit will
be used in conjunction
tube receiver mounted
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second unit will be moun
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inches high to "match
six-by-eight vertical panel
described recently in this
The following standa
will have to be purchas
supply store in order to
amplifier unit to be use
tion with ether receiver.
One amplifying trans
about \$5.
One vacuum tube (fo
cost \$0.50.
One vacuum tube soc
One filament rheostat,
Seven binding posts, c
cents.
The amplifier unit to
the eight-inch square hor
board is mounted on a

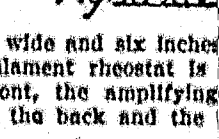
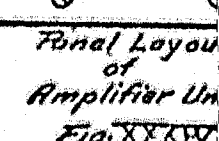
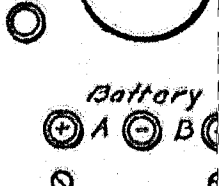
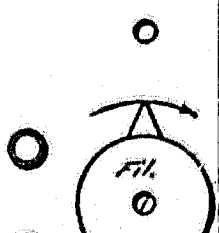
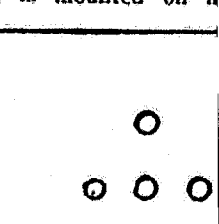
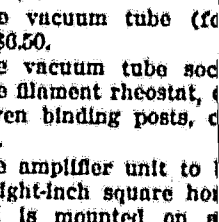


Fig. XXXII shows the
sition of the transformer
and filament rheostat wh
on the baseboard. A diag
nections of the ampli
shown in Fig. XXXIII.
coming from the terminal

RADIO

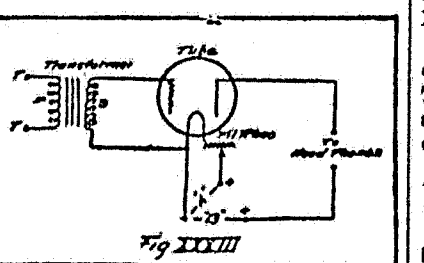
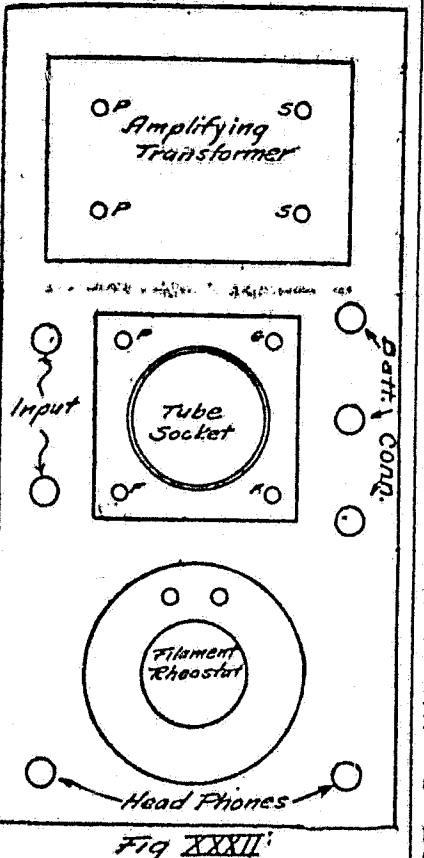
AUDIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFIER UNITS

Construction of Two Is Described, With the Materials That Must Be Purchased.

Theoretically any number of transformer coupled stages of audio frequency amplification can be used. However, due to the amplification of static disturbances, power line induction, tube noises, etc., three stages are about the practical limit. If more than three stages are used the noises become so loud in comparison with the signal that it is difficult to hear the signal.

Since audio frequency amplifying transformers can be purchased at any radio shop and the simplest method of coupling, the construction of two audio frequency amplifier units will be described.

The first unit will be arranged to be used in conjunction with the vacuum tube receiver mounted on the eight-inch square horizontal base board, previously mentioned in this column. The



second unit will be mounted on a vertical panel four inches wide and six inches high to "match up" with the six-by-eight vertical panel vacuum tube described recently in this column.

The following standard apparatus will have to be purchased at a radio supply store in order to construct an amplifier unit to be used in conjunction with either receiver.

One amplifying transformer, cost about \$5.

One vacuum tube (for amplifier), cost \$2.50.

One vacuum tube socket, cost \$1.

One filament rheostat, cost about \$1.

Seven binding posts, cost about 70 cents.

The amplifier unit to be used with the eight-inch square horizontal base board is mounted on a base three

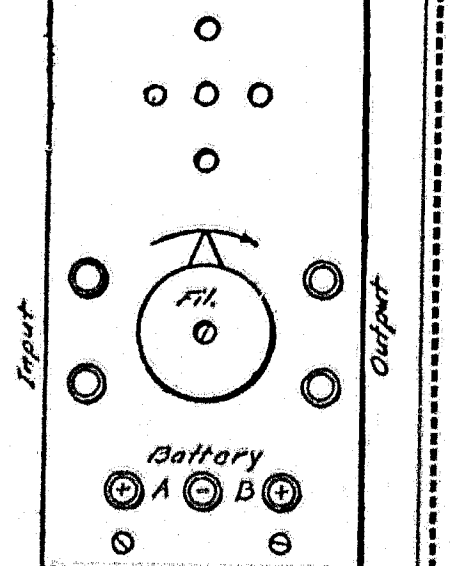
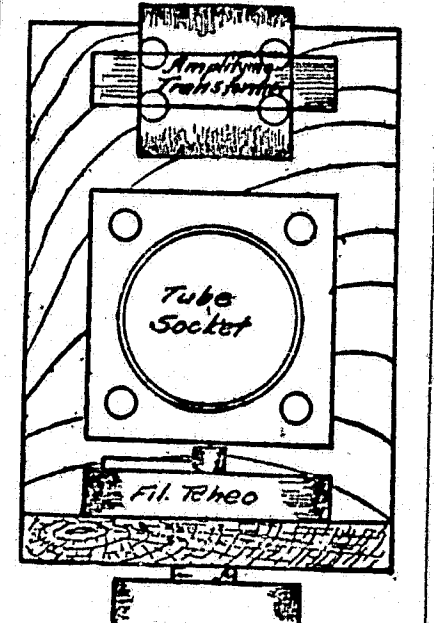


Fig. XXXII shows the relative position of the transformer tube socket and filament rheostat when mounted on the baseboard. A diagram of connections of the amplifier unit is shown in Fig. XXXIII. The input coming from the terminals of the re-

ceiver that were originally connected to the telephone receivers is connected to the terminals of the amplifying transformer. One side of the secondary of the amplifying transformer is connected to the grid, and the other side of the secondary to the filament and common battery lead. The filament rheostat is in series with the positive side of the filament. The plate terminal on the tube socket is connected to one side of the phone, the other side of the phone being connected to the positive side of a 45-volt "B" battery. Use a "hard" tube as an amplifier.

When using the amplifier unit for the first time, tune the receiver with the detector only. To connect the ter-



Amplifier Unit
Fig. XXXI

minals T-T from the amplifier unit in place of the phones in the plate circuit of the amplifier, adjust both the filament rheostats until the signal strength is maximum.

If it is desired to still further amplify the incoming signal two amplifier units can be constructed, the output of each unit being connected to the input of the next, and the phones being placed in the plate circuit of the last amplifier tube.

In constructing the second unit make the panel and the baseboard of the same thickness, kind of wood, and finish as used for the receiver. The panel should be four inches wide and six inches high, the baseboard three inches wide and four inches deep to "match up." Use the same kinds of binding posts and filament rheostat that were used on the receiver.

Fig. XXXIV is a plan view of the amplifier unit, and Fig. XXXV is an elevation of the front view of the panel. The diagram of connections is, of course, the same as for the previously described unit and is shown in Fig. XXXIII.

These amplifier units can be used in conjunction with any radio receiver. The same units connected electrically as shown in Fig. XXXIII can be mounted to suit the builders' own taste.

SEEKS STANDARD APPARATUS

National Radio Chamber of Commerce Is Negotiating With Federal Departments.

The National Radio Chamber of Commerce is negotiating with the various government departments, such as the bureau of standards, Department of Commerce, United States signal corps and United States navy department, with a view to co-operating with these departments in the standardization of radio apparatus, methods of manufacture, methods of testing, etc. The National Radio Chamber of Commerce intends to work with these departments and assist them in their radio problems.

TIPS FOR FANS

A radio amateur in France has tough luck. He can't send at all and is not permitted to listen in on certain government transmitting stations.

A condemned murderer in a Boston jail is spending his remaining hours in the construction of a radio receiving set so that the inmates may enjoy programs during their hours of unemployment.

Despite all advice to the contrary, people still insist on using dry cells for the filament supply of vacuum tubes. The batteries will hold up for about five minutes and then they will slowly die down, until nothing at all can be heard.

Secretary Wallace has announced completion of plans for broadcasting weather, crop and market news by radiophone from Memphis, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Hotwell, N. M., and Milwaukee, Wis., thus giving the Department of Agriculture 41 stations throughout the United States from which agricultural news may be disseminated.

A radio aerial well grounded will take all of the joy out of lightning rod salesmanship. Run a No. 4 copper wire down from your lightning arrester, as specified by the new regulations of the underwriters' code compiled in Washington recently, and your home will be amply protected from lightning—if you have gone deep into the earth in making your ground.

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

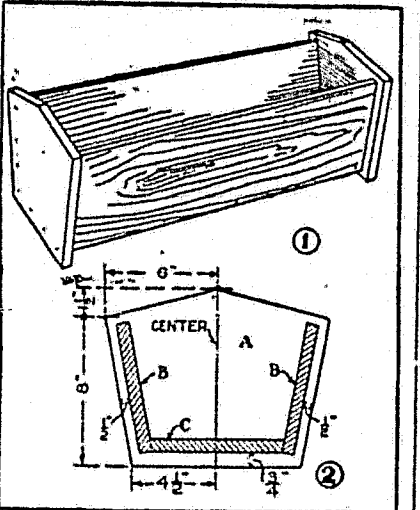
By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Contributed by A. Noels Hall)

FLOWER BOXES FOR MOTHER.

Nothing would please mother better at this time of the year, I know, than several homemade boxes for her window or porch garden.

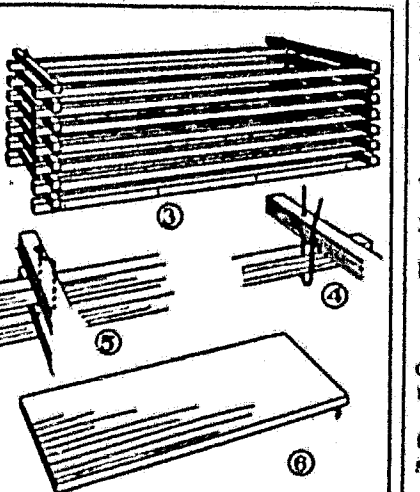
The flower box shown in Fig. 1 breaks away from the straight lines of the grocery-box type, and is of a pleasing design for a window-sill, or for a porch balustrade. The most particular portion of the construction is the preparation of the ends (A, Fig. 2). In laying out one of these pieces, first draw a center-line across the board it is to be cut out of, then each side of this line measure off the distances given, and connect the points with straight lines. Be careful to get both sides of the center alike, also both ends alike. The box sides (B, Fig. 2) should be cut seven inches wide by whatever length you want to have the box. Mark off upon the end pieces the positions for the sides, locating them as shown in Fig. 2, then nail with finishing-nails. The bottom board (C, Fig. 2) fits between the sides, and must have its edges planed



or sawed off on a bevel of the same pitch as that of the box sides. Nail through the sides into the bottom board.

After you have built the box, set the nail-heads and putty all nail holes and joints. The modern way of finishing boxes is with a green or brown stain, but if you have oil paint at hand, a couple of coats of green, brown or white will do.

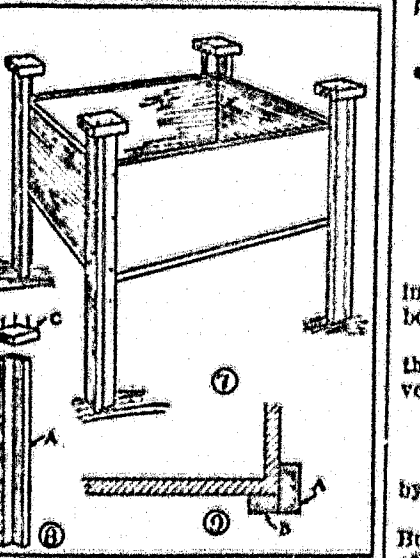
The crate form of box in Fig. 3 is similar to the crates in general use for shipping vegetables in. If you can get one of these it will serve the purpose excellently. To make one you will need fourteen long strips, and fourteen short strips, three-quarters of an inch square and of the proper lengths to produce the width and length of box that you want. Bore a one-eighth-inch hole through each strip two and one-half inches from



each end. To assemble the strips, run a piece of No. 8 or heavier wire through the holes, alternately through end and side strips, crossing them log-cabin fashion. Fig. 4 shows how the end of the wire should be turned up after it has been run through the bottom strip, and Fig. 5 shows how the turned-up end should be bent up to and twisted around the other end of the wire, above the top strip. The box bottom (Fig. 6) should be cut to fit between the bottom side strips.

Line the inside of the crate flower-box with moss to prevent the earth filling from dropping out.

The simple plan box in Fig. 7, designed along the lines of a taboret,



can be made out of a soap box. The corner legs are built up of two strips (A and B, Figs. 8 and 9), and a square cap is nailed to the top of each. Cut strip A two inches wide and strip B enough narrower to allow for the thickness of the overlapping edge.

BARGAINS IN BABIES

Little June had long desired a baby sister, and one day she came rushing home in high excitement.

"Oh, mother! come downtown quickly!" she exclaimed. "There are splendid bargains in babies and you can get one while they are cheap."

"What in the world are you talking about, my dear?" the mother asked in astonishment. "Somebody must have been playing a joke on you."

"Truly, truly!" the little girl declared, jumping up and down in eagerness. "Great big sign about it, on the top of the skating rink. It says, 'This Week Only, Children Half Price.'"

What He Bought.

Smith bought a business through an agent as a going concern. After six months he failed, but took his trouble very lightly. Meeting the agent some time later, he said:

"Do you remember selling me a business—a going concern?"

"Yes, of course I do," replied the agent.

"Well," said Smith, "it's gone."



ABSENT MORE NOW

He: Do you think as much of your hubby as you used to before you were married?

She: More. I don't see him so much now, so I have to think of him.

Parley Prescriptions. The agitation ratch high. And various ills endure. Still patiently the world do try The conversation cure.

Help Wanted.

"Who's that?" asked Mr. Jagsby, as he paused unweidly at the foot of the stairs and peered up at a figure clad in white that gazed down upon him more in sorrow than in anger.

"The ghost of a dead love," said Mrs. Jagsby, who was in one of her sentimental moods.

"Oh, that's all right," said Mr. Jagsby, cheerfully. "I thought you were the wife. Advance, ghost, and lead me up these confounded steps."

Some Accelerator!

Father (from upstairs)—Helen, isn't it time for that young man to go home?

Young man—Your father is a crank.

Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-starter a crank comes in mighty handy.

Fat Bequests.

Helrich—Vot vos you doing, Hans? Hans—I vos my vill making. To mein wife everything I give—to mein sister the remainder I leave—to mein brudder the residue shall have—and all that vast after that left over to you, Helrich, is.

It Evens Up Matters.

Papa—What are you doing, Anna? Anna—Writing a letter to Cousin Albert.

Papa—But you're not able to write yet, dear.

Anna—It doesn't matter, papa. Albert can't read, anyway.

Oh! You Woman!

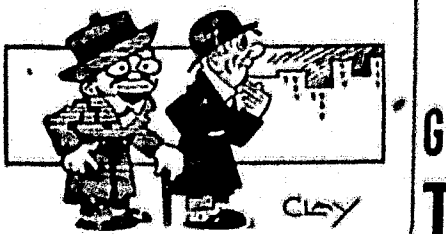
He—That sparrow you're wearing on your new hat is certainly not to my taste.

She—I know it. According to your taste it should have been a goose with sauerkraut.

Would Sell the Beam of His Eye.

"Blank is so mean he'd dispose of his family tree for firewood."

"Mean! Why that fellow would churn the milk of human kindness and sell it for butter."



A HUSBAND'S RECIPE

"My wife and I used to quarrel all the time, but now we have the most peaceful home you ever saw."

"Indeed! How do you manage it?"

"I simply make my wife so mad she refuses to speak to me!"

The Groom.

Here comes the bride, Into the room, That shivering mortal Is the groom.

The Right Instinct.

"Come, Dorothy," said her father impatiently, "throw your doll on the bed and hurry or we shall be late."

"Daddy, how can you?" reproved the child. "I isn't that kind of a murderer."

It Was Really Heavy.

Young Wife—I made this cake all by myself, darling.

Young Husband—Well done, love! But—who helped to lift it out of the oven?

Correct.

"Tommy," asked the teacher, "what can you tell of America's foreign relations at the present time?"

"They're all pretty poor," said the brightest boy in the class.

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. A Bethel case.

F. M. Wood, 4 Park St., says: "My kidneys began to annoy me after I had strained my back lifting. My back ached pretty badly and I was in bad shape for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys became congested and at times they acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended, so I began to use them and they took hold of the trouble quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and the action of my kidneys was corrected. I use Doan's now occasionally and am always benefited. I always keep the remedy on hand, getting my supply at Bosserman's Drug Store." (Statement given June 8, 1916.)

On September 9, 1920, Mr. Wood said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done fine work whenever I have used them for any sign of kidney weakness. I think just as highly of Doan's today as when I first endorsed them."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE IMPROVED ASPIRIN TABLET

Jingle's Laxo Aspirin

Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. JINGLE'S LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new scientific aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, cleansing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Brings up a cold—removes the cold and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Brings almost instant relief in headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for JINGLE'S LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three sizes. Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

FARM FOR SALE

15 acres, 5 acres tillage, 6 room house, woodshed 12x20, barn 20x18, all connected, painted and in fair condition; running water in buildings, near neighbors, on good road 1 1/2 miles from village and R. R. station. Price only \$900. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Me., Office
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Call and see the RUBEROID SHINGLES

Absolutely warranted not to curl and a reliable company to back it up.

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Roll Roofings

Sheathing Paper, etc.

I also carry my usual supply of doors, windows and mouldings, nails, locks and butts, also

Cedar Shingles

in several grades

GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC

TRUCK SERVICE

at fair PRICES

H. ALTON BACON
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Disillusionment.

Into the restaurant she came, with the air of a princess, a truly regal figure clad in brown from top to toe, and looking as if she had just visited a Parisian modiste and a beauty parlor—a perfectly groomed, handsome woman.

There was an air of refinement about her. She looked expensively turned out in the simple, deceptive way.

She seated herself at a table and there were little exclamations of admiration and envy from other diners near.

A waitress approached. Every one hushed to listen to the beautiful creature speak.

In a high-pitched voice she ordered: "Bring me an onion omelet."

It was brought and she ate it with her spoon!

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbets, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. M. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garay, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbets, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 28, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, O. C.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of M. & C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. B., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Barlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. B. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subjects to frequent "cold in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surface of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK

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AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
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Bethel, Maine
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Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Can write any kind of policy you want.
HERMAN MASON
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BETHEL, MAINE
Shampooing, Marcell Waving, Bob-cutting, Water-waving, Facial Treatment, Soap Treatments, Eyebrow Shaping, Manicuring, By Appointment. Tel. 35-11

ONE HOUR

So few the hours of beauty! Years on years
Trail by with shuffling feet and cover one
But bring a tag of dust. Not even tears
Lie there to sparkle when a grief is done
And we are gay once more, not even
their
Sometimes but only dull content, like
lead,
Abandoned, disappointed hopes that grow
To the despair and the cold silence of
dream.
There, only, does time send. Then sud-
denly
He feels a flaming hour down the still,
Gray morning, blurring brightly sky and
sea.
Ringing with color every distant hill
And waking the world to singing joy at
last!
But oh, the darkness when that hour has
passed!
—Leslie Edmunds, in Leslie's Weekly

FEW SEA-OTTERS ARE LEFT

Ingenuous Device of the Eskimos for
Finding These Valuable Fur-
Bearing Animals.

An animal that is becoming rarer
every year and will soon be almost
unknown is the sea-otter.
These beasts are very like seals and
are found in parts of North America.
A curious feature about them is that
they never collect in big parties, but
live in pairs. The female sea-otter is
a very good mother and will fight for
her young.

The Eskimos have adopted a very
ingenious device for finding out the
whereabouts of the animals. They
suspend a number of bells from posts
and connect them by means of string
with the shallow parts of the sea
which forms the animals' haunts. Con-
sequently, when an otter is approach-
ing, she moves the string and the bell
rings to warn the hunters.

Sea-otters are generally killed while
asleep, either on the ice or the top of
the water. The animals sleep on their
backs with the young otters in their
paws in the same way that a mother
holds a baby.



QUIET LODGINGS

Hello Tom, how do you like your
new flat?
All right, except that a man across
the hall is learning to play the
cornet.
You ought to have a trombone.
I have, that's why he got the
cornet.

Pink Geranium Turns White.
A few years ago a basket-legend
girl got a pink geranium. It had dark
green leaves and single pink flowers.
After having it for a year she decided
to send a slip to her grandmother in
Ontario. Then the following winter
the girl's geranium died and her
grandmother sent her a slip. It grew
well, but the grandmother's plant died
the following winter. Again the girl
sent her grandmother a slip which
grew well. After a time the grand-
mother took sick and the plant went
back to her grandchild. Then this
plant commenced to have new pure
white sprouts come from the root. This
continued until she had a perfectly
white plant, apparently healthy. How-
ever about the time the grandmother
died this plant dropped and died with-
in a few days.

Swallowed His False Teeth.
For thirteen years a man in Italy-
bridge, Eng., was obliged to live on
liquid food. He had swallowed a tooth
and part of the plate of his false
teeth, and was unable to take any-
thing solid. It had been impossible
to remove the obstruction, and he was
regarded as incurable. A few days
ago, disregarding the doctor's advice
about liquid food, he ate a small piece
of bacon. This caused him to vomit,
which brought up the troublesome
tooth and gave him instant relief.

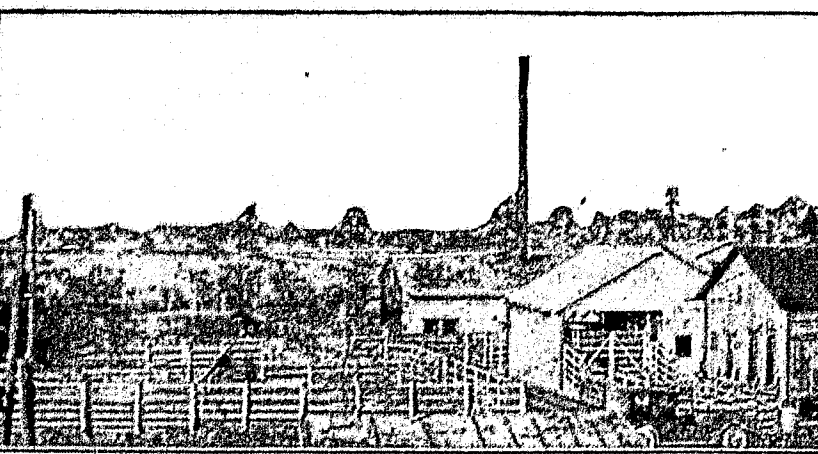
Borrow Money From Policeman.
London has a policeman phalan-
trophist. He told the magistrate
magistrate that while on duty at a
busy crossing point on Oxford street,
many people came to him to borrow
money to get home, saying they were
robbed or stranded. Frequently the
constable was obliged, and in most in-
stances to have been reprimanded, but
occasionally the borrowers have been
sent to the workhouse and the bank.

Hen's Feathers Changed Colors.
A farmer in Victoria county, Ontario,
had a pair of thoroughbred black
Minors hens. One of them at one
time was pure black, of a year
and a half it had a few white feath-
ers, at two and a half years it was
spotted, and at three and a half years
it was pure white, which color it re-
tained for the rest of its life. The
hen was in perfect health all the time.

City Has Only One Telephone.
Although it has 4,000 inhabitants
and every modern convenience, Ute
slater, Eng., has only one telephone
and that is in the post office. The
people are allowed to use it during
regular post office hours.

From Youngest to Oldest.
An Alberta man who is now the
oldest of four generations, says that
when he was a boy he was the young-
est of four generations.

American Farm Bureau



Fayette County Live Stock Shipping Yards.

Co-operative livestock shipments in Ohio totaled more than \$10,000,000
during the past twelve months. The equipment illustrated is that used by
the Fayette County Live Stock Shipping company in sending out their share.
It is the property of the co-operative company, and was purchased for \$8,000.
This plant is on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Washington Court
House. There are two loading chutes leading directly to the cars. The office
and scales are in a concrete building. The pens have concrete floors and can
be easily cleaned. Storage room for feeds is available.

PRODUCER-OWNED AND
CONTROLLED MARKET

Chicago Commission Association
Formally Inaugurated With
S. W. Doty as Manager.

The opening of the Chicago Pro-
ducers' Commission association on
June 10 gave the largest live stock
market in the world a producer-owned
and controlled marketing organiza-
tion.

In the second week of its existence
the co-operative company ranks well
up toward the top of the 200 commis-
sion companies at the Union Stock
Yards. One hundred and thirty-two
cars were handled in the first nine
days of business.

The Chicago Producers' Commission
association was the third firm organ-
ized under the auspices of the Na-
tional Live Stock Producers' associa-
tion, set up by the farmers live stock
marketing committee of 15 appointed
by the American Farm Bureau fed-
eration. The Chicago commission
house will handle live stock chiefly
from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wiscon-
sin, South Dakota and northeast Min-
nesota. A large number of co-opera-
tive shipping associations in those
states have sent in memberships. S.
W. Doty is general manager.

The second co-operative terminal
commission house established under
the plan of the committee of 15 was
opened May 15 in Indianapolis. The
second week after its opening it took
first place at that market.

The producers' company at Na-
tional Stock Yards, Illinois (St. Louis
market), is the oldest one belonging
to the National Live Stock Producers'
association, and has been in operation
since January 2, 1922. The value of
the live stock handled by these two
companies every week exceeds \$500,-
000. Elsewhere the co-operative mar-
keting of live stock is rapidly winning
the confidence of the producers.

The Central Co-operative Commission
association of South St. Paul, Minn., re-
ceived 287 cars in one week. The sur-
plus this Minnesota company set aside
in the first five months of 1922, and
first reported to the local shipping
associations throughout the state, totals
\$48,153, after paying the entire cost
of operation and handling the largest
volume of business on the market at
rates considerably below the prevail-
ing commission charges. The com-
pany already has paid back to its
patrons in patronage dividends more
than \$10,000, a sum larger than the
total amount invested in its capital
stock. The investigation department
of the Minnesota Farm Bureau fed-
eration has compiled figures showing
that the money invested by live
stock producers to establish their own
sales agency on the terminal market
amounted to less than 45 cents apiece.
In the first five months of 1922 the
Central association has handled 5,849
carloads of stock; the total volume of
business on the market amounted to
only 23,097 cars. The co-operative
firm's business so far this year has
been more than four times as large
as that of its nearest competitor.

Co-operative live stock shipping in
Ohio in May broke all previous rec-
ords, according to figures just com-
piled by E. G. Foster, director of live
stock marketing for the Ohio Farm
Bureau federation. The net market
value of stock shipped by 51 county
companies and two local units was
\$1,730,110.62 for the month. These
figures represent the shipping of
52,248 hogs, 2,412 cattle, 3,754 calves
and 12,727 sheep, totaling in weight
14,229,000 pounds. The service was
used by 4,944 shippers who sent 624
loads of stock to the terminal market
through their co-operative companies.
The average marketing expense, ex-
clusive of shrink, was 67 cents per
hundred.

During the past 12 months Ohio live
stock producers have shipped 8,110
loads of live stock, representing in
market value more than \$10,000,000.
The total expense for the past year,
exclusive of shrink, was 71 cents per
hundredweight, the 61-cent figure for
May of this year showing that such
expense is being reduced by good busi-
ness practice.

"Say It With Cows" is the slogan
which live stock producers seem deter-
mined to follow when it comes to sup-
porting their own commission houses.

IMPROVED BULLS IN KANSAS

Kansas City Chamber of Commerce
Offers Bonus to County Replacing
Most Scrubs.

Kansas is putting on a "better bulls"
contest. The county which replaces
the most scrub bulls with purebreds
prior to January 15, 1923, will receive
\$1,000, offered by the Kansas City
Chamber of Commerce. The second
will receive a prize of \$500, the third
a prize of \$300 and the fourth a prize
of \$200. Out of the 12 counties lead-
ing, 10 are farm bureau counties. The
leading unorganized county is now tie-
ing for fifth place, while the other
unorganized county among the first
12 is in eleventh place. Franklin coun-
ty is in the lead with 42 replacements
and County Agent F. Joe Robbins says
the county has only made a start. Clay
county is second with 35 replacements.

A number of the county farm bu-
reaux have worked out unique plans
of boosting the sales campaign. Ness
and Ford counties have put on pure-
bred auctions. Every buyer who ob-
tained a purebred to replace a scrub
was given a 10 per cent discount. In
Ness county scrub bulls were taken
in at market value in exchange for
purebreds.

Jackson county is arranging a se-
ries of bargain sales of purebred bulls.
Under this plan each breeder in the
county will list one or more bulls.
These bulls will be appraised by a
committee of men who know the value
of purebreds. The bulls will then be
lined up at some point central to the
different communities, priced at 25 per
cent less than the appraised value and
offered to those who wish to put pure-
breds at the head of their herds. No
buyer can obtain these bulls at the
25 per cent reduction unless he is
buying to replace a scrub. Thus far
834 replacements have been announced.
This number was increased from 212
during the first ten days of June.

ESSENTIAL COG IN MACHINE

Eugene Meyer Says Farmer is Great-
est Producer, Borrower and
Buyer in Country.

From the address of Eugene Meyer,
Jr., managing director of the War
Finance corporation at the convention
of the Associated Advertising Clubs of
the World at Milwaukee, June 13:
"The farmer is the most essential
cog in the driving wheel of the Ameri-
can business machine. He is the
greatest producer, borrower and buyer
in the United States. The aggregate
value, on the farm, of last year's agri-
cultural output was more than \$12,-
000,000,000, equal to two-thirds of the
world's international trade. And last
year was a year of low values. The
average farm value of the annual out-
put for the past six years has been
estimated at more than \$18,000,000,000.
"In 1920 the banks of the United
States had outstanding loans to farm-
ers amounting to more than \$5,000,000,
000, a sum greater by a billion dollars
than all the money actually in circula-
tion in the whole country. If we in-
clude mortgage loans by insurance
companies, private investors, and other
agencies, it is probable that the aggre-
gate agricultural loans will exceed
\$12,000,000,000, or approximately 25
per cent of the whole banking power
of the United States.

CREAMERIES ARE BIG SAVERS
Difference in Freight on Car Lots and
Less is Clear Gain for
Minnesota Farmer.

It is estimated that patrons of Min-
nesota co-operative creameries com-
pensing the statewide co-operative
creameries association are saving
\$4,200 every seven days. Forty-five
carloads of butter are being shipped
every week, under the consoli-
dated marketing plans worked out by
the state organization. The difference
between freight rates on car lots and
on less than car lots amounts to about
\$100 on every carload shipped, accord-
ing to A. J. McGuire, manager of the
Minnesota Co-operative Creameries
Association, Inc. The \$100 saving in
freight on each car is a net gain, he
said.

Organize Flax Pool.
A growers' flax pool is being or-
ganized in North Dakota and Mon-
tana.

Lyman Nelson, chairman of the State
Highway Commission, will be one of the
principal speakers at the Field Day
which has been arranged cooperatively
by the Oxford County Farm Bureau and
Oxford and New Century Pomona
Granges. The event will be held on
the County Fair Grounds, Wednesday,
Aug. 23, beginning at 10 o'clock.

In addition to Mr. Nelson, there will
be three other important speakers: Miss
Anna O. Barrows, Specialist in Home
Economics, Columbia University; A. L.
Deering, County Agent Leader of the
Agricultural Extension Service; and W.
J. Thompson, Master of Maine State
Grange, will occupy an important place
on the speaking program. Chairman
L. E. McIntire, of the Farm Bureau
committee, and Geo. W. Richardson of
the Grange committee, believe that they
have secured one of the best lists of
speakers ever had for field day in this
county.

Other features of the program will be
demonstrations, entertainments and
sports. Mrs. Hazel Dell Brown of Lan-
caster, Pa., will give a demonstration
showing proper use of linoleum. The
girls' clubs will give demonstrations in
making uniforms and sandwiches. The
clubs will also have charge of the sports,
and will have refreshments on sale. A.
L. T. Cummings, agricultural editor, will
be one of the entertainers; and those
who have heard him know that he can
make people laugh.

L. E. McIntire is chairman of the
grounds committee; Geo. W. Richard-
son, hospitality committee; and Quinby
Perham, music.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. Herbert Carter and Frances Car-
ter and party called at W. B. Wright's,
Sunday.

Mr. S. A. Wheeler of Los Angeles,
Cal., and daughter, Helen, and Hen-
rietta Littlefield are guests at W. B.
Wright's.

Rev. Mr. Achenbach of Bethel deliv-
ered a very interesting sermon in the
church here, Sunday, P. M.

The Willing Workers will meet with
Mrs. Carrie French, Thursday afternoon.
A good attendance is much desired as
the various committees will be chosen
for the Fair Sale which is to be held
Saturday, Sept. 30.

P. O. Brink and wife called at L. E.
Wright's, Sunday.

Word was received from M. A. Kil-
gore that his son, Earl, was drowned
Friday in Colerod Pond while swim-
ming. The body was soon recovered but
all artificial respiration was of no avail.
He was 13 years old in July, and he
had many friends and playmates in
Newry to mourn his death. He was the
oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore of
Newry, N. H., formerly of Newry.

Dr. Terry Walter and party of Port-
land who have been occupying one of
Wright's Camps, have gone home.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Mahel Shaw has been the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Almon Tyler, at
"Cobblestone Farm."

Mr. N. A. Stearns and son, Karl, and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon and daugh-
ter, Eleanor, attended the meetings
held by the Farm Bureau in Harrison,
Bridgton, Fryeburg, and several other
towns in Oxford County on Tuesday of
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and
sons, Alton and Erwin, were in Nor-
way, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and daugh-
ter, Dorothy, Mr. Edward Gibbs, Mr.
Ter, Dorothy, Mr. Edward Gibbs, Mr.

Mrs. A. L. Stearns was the guest of
her son, Evander, in Norway the latter
part of last week.

The representative from the Raw-
leigh Co., in Fryeburg was here recent-
ly.

Mr. Leslie Pratt and family from Au-
burn were the Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Lyon.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son, Edward,
spent a few days at the farm last week.

Mrs. Wheeler and family were in Nor-
way, Sunday.



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and
happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of
humor, limericks and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor
and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one
dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be
returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial
Dept., National Editorial News, Washington, D. C.

The rich man lay dying. He was bid-
ding his chauffeur goodbye.
"Ah, Sykes," he said, "I am going
on a long journey and over a more
rugged road than you ever drove me
over."

"Yes, sir," said the chauffeur, add-
ing consolingly, "but there's one com-
fort. It will be all down hill."
—Petersburg Progress & Index Appeal.

Insurance Man: "And if you have
any kind of fire, notify us immedi-
ately."
Shopkeeper (feeling the business de-
pression): "Next Thursday." —Life.

One reason for cheerfulness is that
this winter you may not have to carry
out any ashes.—Saginaw New Courier.

Father (at his son's rooming house
at college): "Does young Mr. Jones live
here?"
Landlady (wearily): "Yes, bring him
in." —Pithy Paragraphs.

"Do Englishmen understand our Am-
erican slang?"
"Some of them do. Why?"
"My daughter is to be married in
London, and the Earl has just cabled
me to come across." —Boston Transcript.

Teacher: "What steps would you
take if fire broke out in the school?"
"Long ones, teacher." —Pithy Paragraphs.

"No, sah, Ah don't never ride on dem
things," said an old colored woman,
looking in on the merry-go-round.
"Why, de other day I seen Rastus
John on git on an' ride a dollah's
worth and den git off at the same
place he started at. I says to him,
"Rastus," I says, "yo' spent yo'
money, but whar yo' been?"
—Wilmington Star.

Old lady: "Well, here's a dollar for
you, my poor man."
Tramp: "A dollar! Lord bless you,
lady; if ever there was a fallen angel
it's you." —Boston Transcript.

George had brought his college chum
home with him and was presenting him
the stranger to his mother.
"Mother," he said, "this is my
friend, Mr. Specknoodle."
George's mother was rather deaf.
"I'm sorry," she said, "but I did not
quite catch the name."
"My friend, Mr. Specknoodle,"
shouted George.

The old lady shook her head sadly.
"I'm afraid it's no use, dear."
The she added apologetically to her
son's guest, "It sounds just like he is
saying 'Specknoodle'."
—Fayetteville Observer.

Karl Stearns and Miss Gwendolyn
Stearns were at Durkee's Camps in
Upton, Monday. Mrs. Whitman and
Dorothy remained there for the re-
mainder of the week and Mr. Gibbs has
returned to Boston.

Mrs. A. L. Whitman was the guest of
her son, Evander, in Norway the latter
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way, Sunday.

The Misses Gertrude and Ethel Gros-
or of Gorham, Me., are being enter-
tained at the home of Fred Mundt.

Several families from this neighbor-
hood saw the exhibition given by the
seaplane at Lake Pennesseewassee,
Sunday.

Odd Australian Birds.
Among the odd birds of Australia
are the black swan, the lyre bird, the
honeyeater and the brush turkey.
There are several mammals
whose young are produced from eggs
like those of a bird, and then nursed
by the mother to maturity. Among
these animals are the water mole or
duckbill and the porcupine ant-eater.

"Er—well, an auto
to run, you know," vent-
ured Gasoline, "course—
little gasoline? I fancy
that when we get the
thing!"
"Well, I should say!"
man.

"Where is it now?"
"In the garage on the
turned Herbert, consult-
ing. "Requested to take it
weren't dying to take it
"Yes, but—how?" The
had grown suddenly per-
plexed. "Why, get it, of
"But one can't walk in
a motor-car as one would
of greenbacks."

"Of course not! But y-
and run it home. It's only
anyhow."

"I don't know how to
mobile. Besides, there's
things that have to be
I think."

"Well, somebody can
they?"

"Well, yes, I suppose
where are we going to ke-
"Herbert Wheeler, our
you were disappointed that
given this automobile. A
tered where we kept it, so
and it to keep!"

"Yes, but—really, don't
keep it here—in the kitch-
"It's smashed two eggs at
the mention of it," he fin-
stallly.

"But there are places—
things, Herbert; you know
"Yes, but they—cost so
"I know it; but if the
for nothing, seems as if w-
able to afford its board at
"Well, by George! It do-
that a fact," cried the de-
to his feet. "There's dear-
in the Square. I'll go now,
about it. They'll know, I
set it here. I'll go down
kupper. And, by the way,
that omelet? Did our new
have any eggs to make
"Well, a few," laughed
There was no elation
Wheeler's step when two
the young bank teller came
backborn."

"Well, I guess we—we're
it, Jestin," he groaned.
"What's the matter? Y-
like it? Never mind; the
era."

"Oh, yes, they'll take it
care of it for fifteen or tw-
a month, according to the
work I have them do on it
"Whr. I never head of su-

IMPRESSIONS

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business stationery may often be
the only means a stranger has by
which to judge your standing.**

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portance to have your printing done
well and in correct form.**

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services.**

The Citizen Print Shop
BETHEL, MAINE

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending August 11, 1922.
Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Market continues dull and weak on most lines with trading light. Native Apples in liberal supply, various varieties. Best \$1.75-2.00; low \$2.00 jumble pack 50-1.25 a bu. Beans fairly steady, Green \$1.25-1.75; shell mostly \$1.00-1.25 was \$1.00-1.25. Beans firm, bushed 40-50¢, cut off mostly \$1.25-1.50 bu. box. Blueberries strong account light supplies. Maine and New Brunswick 18-25¢ quart. Cabbages steady \$1.50-1.75 barrel. Corn demand good, slightly lower. White 85-1.25, yellow 1.25-1.75, mostly \$1.25-1.50 box. Cucumbers druggery, fancy weakened from range of \$1.50-2.00 to \$1.25 box. Lettuce weaker 15-40¢ box. Connecticut Valley onions steady \$2.50-2.75 per 100 lb. sack. Tomatoes closed weaker at \$2.50-4.00, low fancy \$2.00 box.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

Butter market has been unsettled with a tendency toward lower prices. Trading has been limited to small lots for immediate consumption with no speculative demand. Fine butter is scarce and in demand, medium and lower grades in liberal supply and hard to move. Western Extras less with Northern Butter. Butter sorted sizes scarce tube 25-34¢. Cheese market little easier on all styles with only a limited amount of trading. Buyers are not in the market for large lots, but are buying very conservatively. York State Twins 21-21½¢. Wisconsin Dales 20-21. Young Americas 20-21½¢. Eggs are moving slowly with a good demand for fine quality eggs. New York hemmers supply short with demand good. Current receipts selling mostly 23-24¢ with candied and graded 25-30¢. Eggs real fine quality good weight eggs sold at 25¢. Trades and dirties 19-21¢. New York hemmers 36-44¢ with fancy brown up to 47¢. Dressed poultry market steady, with a fair demand for fancy heavy fowls 4-6 lb. av. 30-31¢. Broilers demand slow selling mostly 15-25¢. Live Poultry slow demand with few selling mostly 24-25¢. Large broilers a trifle easier at 25-27¢. White leghorns hard to move selling 25-26¢.

BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND DRESSED MEAT MARKET.

Receipts at Brighton this week were about normal, with one train arriving several hours late. Receipts of steers and oxen very light, medium to good grades selling from \$4.00-5.00. Fat calves, cows and heifers \$3.50-4.50, but steady at \$4.00-5.00; canner cows weak to lower at \$2.50-3.50. Receipts of calves considerably larger than last week. Market strong to higher, most sales high. Light and medium weights \$10.00-12.00; top up to \$12.00 per 100 lbs. Hog receipts light; bulk of sales \$12.50-15.00; top \$11.00 per 100 lbs. Lamb receipts light, market slow, most sales good, grade at \$12.00 per 100 lbs. Milk cows receipts liberal, market weak, demand poor. Demand fair for fresh meats.

Death to the fireman and injury to the engineer resulted when the locomotive and five cars on the Berkshire Express on the Boston and Albany railroad were derailed just outside Worcester, Mass.

In Massachusetts coal prices in each community will be fixed by the Governor's Coal Committee with an addition of 25 cents a ton to meet the expense of distribution by the State, according to a decision made by the Committee on Fuel. This action was taken in order to prevent any possibility of profiteering during the coal shortage. Soft coal, clear and mixed with anthracite, will be available, but there will be no straight anthracite.

More than 20,000 horses were given water from hydrant station and the traveling water cart of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals during July, according to the organization's report, issued at Boston. The report also states that the society investigated 741 cases, making 26 prosecutions, with 24 convictions; took 118 horses from work and humanely killed 76 horses and 723 small animals. A total of 933 cases were treated at the Angell Memorial Hospital and Free Dispensary.

New England Commercial Apples, according to reports received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, promise 1,145,000 barrels against 1,006,000 last year. The crop remains very uneven and hard to judge, reports vary much between localities. Maine's crop is much less than last year's big crop, while Massachusetts has prospects for more than twice the 1921 crop. The other states report some gain over last year. Scab and other troubles had in many sections, but fruit sizing up well, due to abundant moisture.

According to government report the area of tobacco in New England this year is 37,558 acres against 40,962 last year—a decrease of 8 per cent. Havana Seed 15,076 against 12,501 last year; Primed Havana 12,118 against 2,325 last year, but these figures are subject in variation because later conditions may change present plans for planting. As was expected Broadleaf decreased heavily—6,013 acres, or 27 per cent. Massachusetts Broadleaf this year 406 against 1,401 last year, a decrease of 29 per cent and Connecticut 12,809 against 16,831 in 1921, a decrease of 24 per cent. Shade shows further increase, as does Round Top. Stalk Cut Tobacco in Massachusetts and Connecticut total 27,971 acres against 30,330 last year. The figures are corrected, due to abandonment, up to July 24.

Rhode Island State Fuel Administrator George H. Webb has taken over control of Rhode Island's present and future supplies of bituminous coal until further notice and has barred establishments having more than six weeks' fuel supply on hand from further deliveries. This action was announced at a conference of the state coal dealers and accepted by them. In view of the fact that only bituminous coal is available for household use, Administrator Webb has estimated that 35,000 tons weekly of that fuel is the minimum that Rhode Island can comfortably get along with.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WAR ROBS THREE OF MEMORY

Trio Among Most Unusual Cases on Record at Veteran's Bureau in Washington.

Three men who have lost themselves and whose memory does not extend back to the war where they received injury, are among the most unusual cases on record at the Veterans' Bureau in Washington, D. C., among the long list of war victims. The American Legion is endeavoring to assist the unfortunate ex-service men in finding their relatives.

Hayward Thompson—at least that is what he is now called—is one of the most peculiar cases. He has forgotten who he is. In his head is an ugly shrapnel wound. His memory goes back to January 22, 1922, when he arrived at a hotel in Denver, with a bill in his pocket from one of the most expensive hotels in Colorado Springs. His memory, he now believes, leaped somewhere, either far back in France or on the trip between Colorado Springs and Denver. Thompson remembers having \$1,200 in his pocket and access to many thousands more.

In searching Washington records for some trace of the lost man, it was found that a certain Hayward Thompson enlisted in the Marine Corps June 5, 1918, and was discharged January 6, 1919. He had a wife and three children at Flemington, Mo., and a mother, Mrs. Louise Thompson, at Chicago. The man with a shrapnel wound in his head and no memory of any relatives at all, telegraphed in great eagerness to Flemington, Mo., and to Chicago. He received no answer.

Not so long ago a clean-cut young man appeared at a Los Angeles hospital. He wore an American Legion button. When questioned as to who he was he stated he did not know. "I think I am thirty-two years old," he said. "I am five-foot, nine inches and weigh 180 pounds. My eyes are gray and I have blond hair. I love I was a soldier. If any one can tell me who I am, or anything about my past, please let me know." The Los Angeles post of the Legion is making every effort to help the man and himself.

A third "undiscovered living" lives at 735 North Thirty-first street, Louisville. He is known as Leonard Wells, to the neighborhood. His memory is hazy. He believes that he enlisted in the old First Kentucky Infantry, and with the command was transferred to a replacement detachment and sent to France. His photograph was forwarded to his company commander, who recognized the face but did not recall a name. A machine gun bullet had pierced his abdomen and injured his spine. Another had injured the left shoulder cap. No compensation or insurance can be awarded to this man, the Veterans' bureau regrets, until his identity can be established.

ON "GREATEST HEROES" LIST

Sergeant Samuel Gluckman of the American "Devil Dogs" Rival for York-Woodfill Honors.

Another rival for the crown worn alternately by Sergeants York and Woodfill as the greatest hero of the World War has been uncovered by the United States Veterans' bureau in the person of Sergeant Samuel Gluckman, member of the American "Devil Dogs" during the war and decorated by both the American and allied governments.

Although born in Austria, Sergeant Gluckman enlisted with the marines at the outbreak of the war and although too modest to tell the story of his achievements while fighting against the Germans, the American Legion at Washington discovered that Gluckman fought in seven major engagements. Verdun, Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, Marbache, St. Michel Soissons and Mont Blanc.

On the morning of October 8, 1918 Sergeant Gluckman started out to get water for his comrades. He returned without the water but with 20 Germans and a painful wound. The "Devil Dog" sergeant captured a lone German and instead of bayoneting his captive forced him to lead him to the rest of the advance party. Coming onto the whole batch of 20, Sergeant Gluckman waved a hand grenade and ordered them all out of the shell hole they were occupying and into the arms of his American comrades. By executive appointment Gluckman is now employed at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H.



ANOTHER TRIP

"I've had another nice trip," said the Fairy Queen, as she came back to Fairyland, and took off her star-shaped crown and laid down her best wand.

"I do enjoy the beautiful things I see when I go a-traveling," she added.

"Tell us everything you saw," said the Fairy Queen.

"Oh, I saw so many lovely spring gardens. I saw lovely purple crocuses being picked and some were being pressed so they could be sent off in letters to those away from springtime gardens."

"I saw people counting how many they had and one person said that in their garden there were eight which showed that it was an early spring, for last year at the same time there were only two out!"

"I saw lots of birds' nests, oh so many of them, both in the country and in the city."

"And I saw many birds building their nests, working so hard. They were carrying sticks and bits of mud and all kinds of little bits of odds and ends they thought would help with their building."

"I saw a clock which was weary and which would not go until it was put down on its back so it could rest. It had behaved the same way some time before I heard and that after a time it became all right!"

"I heard a little girl say that they had so many calves on their farm that she didn't have names for all of them."

"And I saw some flower beds made in the shapes of diamonds, and lovely pansies and hyacinths and many other flowers were put in them."

"You see the people said diamonds were valuable and so they wanted to show that their flower beds were valuable and made them diamond-shaped. Flowers to them were very valuable and I quite agree. There aren't many things much nicer than flowers."

"I heard some boys talking about a circus and they said that the lions and tigers and leopards now did tricks in the circus."

"That sounded very astonishing even to the Fairy Queen!"

"But it was quite true, of course. I saw a kind man who was taking the usual order of eggs to a lady. She was very sad, for she had had much trouble. And he went out into the woods and gathered some lovely little trailing arbutus flowers for her. Wasn't that a sweet, kind thing to do?"

"It was a lovely thing to do," the fairies all said.

"Then I took another hurried trip to the zoo. And the zoological creatures were much excited."

"I had my picture in the paper," said the baboon named Chacma. He is a South African and has a face very much like a dog.

"We had ours in the paper, too," said two orang-utans.

"And I had mine in," said the Adjutant, or East Indian stork. "And they told about my marabou feathers, too. Yes, they spoke of how handsome they were!"

"They had my picture in the paper," said Leo the lion, "but that makes no difference to me. I do not pay any attention to such things. They're not enough to flatter me!"

"I thought it was rather nice to have my picture in the paper," said the crocodile.

They told, too, of how famous I am for my teeth and my skin and they spoke of crocodile tears, which is an old joke, but perhaps they can't think up another one!"

"Yes, the zoological animals were much pleased about having their pictures in the paper."

"Well, I had a fine trip and saw many things and now that I am back I am going to plant a Fairyland garden for all of the Fairyland people and while I am working in my garden I suggest that all the little Fairyland people go adventuring for awhile—wherever they wish."

So the Fairyland people went adventuring, some this way and some that, and scattered all over the land.

But the Fairy Queen worked in her Fairyland garden, for she had seen so many gardens on her trips lately that she wanted a little special one of her own, too—and she wanted to work in it rather than have it come by the wave of a wand.

Why Called Silver Moon.

"Why do they call it the silver moon?"

"Because it comes out in quarters and halves."

ELEPHANT'S BOARD AND KEEP

It Cost Nothing—That Wonderful Gift. But, Oh, the Horrors of Ownership That Followed.

By ELEANOR PORTER

Author of "Polyanna," "Just David," Etc.

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter.

ON TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS a year the Wheelers had contrived to live thus far with some comforts and a few luxuries—they had been married two years. Genial, fun-loving, and hospitable, they had even entertained occasionally, but Brainerd was a modest town, and its Four Hundred was not given to lavish display.

In the bank Herbert Wheeler spent long hours handling money that was not his only to hurry home and spend other long hours over a tiny lawn and a tinner garden, where every blade of grass and every lettuce-head were marvels of grace and beauty, simply because they were his.

It was June now, and the lawn and the garden were very important; but it was on a June morning that the large blue envelope came. Herbert went home that night and burst into the kitchen like a whirlwind.

"Jessica, we've got one at last," he cried.

"One what?"

"An automobile."

Jessica sat down helplessly. In each hand she held an egg—she had been selecting two big ones for an omelet.

"Herbert, are you crazy? What are you talking about? The idea of an automobile?"

"About our automobile, to be sure," he retorted. "Twas Cousin John's. I heard today—he's left it to us."

"Do us! But we hardly knew him, and he was only a third or fourth cousin, anyway, wasn't he? Why, we never even thought of going to the funeral!"

"I know; but he was a queer old coddler, and he took a great fancy to you when he saw you. Don't you remember? Anyhow, the deed is done."

"And it's ours—a whole automobile!"

"That's what they say—and it's a three-thousand-dollar car."

"Oh, Herbert!" When Jessica was pleased she clapped her hands; she clapped them now—or rather she clapped the eggs—and in the resulting disaster even the automobile was for a moment forgotten. But for only a moment.

"And to think how we've wanted an automobile!" she cried, when the impromptu omelet in her lap had been banished into oblivion. "The rides will be—here—and we won't be pigs! We'll take our friends!"

"Indeed we will," agreed Herbert.

"And our trips and vacations, and even down town—why, we won't need any carfare. We'll save money, Herbert, lots of money!"

"Er—well, an auto costs something to run, you know," ventured Herbert.

"Gasoline, 'course—but what's a little gasoline? I fancy we can afford that when we get the whole car for nothing!"

"Well, I should say!" chuckled the man.

"Where is it now?"

"In the garage on the estate," returned Herbert, consulting his letter. "I'm requested to take it away."

"Requested! Only fancy! As if we weren't dying to take it away!"

"Yes, but—how?" The man's face had grown suddenly perplexed.

"Why, go and get it, of course."

"But one can't walk in and pocket a motor-car as one would a package of greenbacks!"

"Of course not! But you can get it and run it home. It's only fifty miles, anyhow."

"I don't know how to run an automobile. Besides, there's licenses and things that have to be tended to first, I think."

"Well, somebody can run it, can't they?"

"Well, yes, I suppose so. But—where are we going to keep it?"

"Herbert Wheeler, one would think you were displeased that we've been given this automobile. As if it mattered where we kept it, so long as we had it to keep!"

"Yes, but—really, Jessica, we can't keep it here—in the kitchen," he cried. "It's smashed two eggs already, just the mention of it," he finished whimsically.

"But there are places—garages and things, Herbert; you know there are."

"Yes, but—cost something."

"I know it; but if the car is ours for nothing, seems as if we might be able to afford its board and keep!"

"Well, by George! It does, Jessica; that a fact," cried the man, starting to his feet. "There's Dearborn's down the Square. I'll go down right after supper. I'll go down right after supper. And by the way, how about that omelet? Did our new automobile leave any eggs to make one?"

"Well, a few," laughed Jessica.

There was no clatter in Herbert Wheeler's step when two hours later, the young bank teller came home from Dearborn's.

"Well, I guess we're up against it, Jessica," he groaned.

"What's the matter? Won't they take it? Never mind; there are others."

"Oh, yes, they'll take it and take care of it for fifteen or twenty dollars a month, according to the amount of work I have them to do on it."

"Why, I never heard of such a thing!"



"The Idea of Giving Up a \$3,000 Automobile Because One Owes a Grocery Bill and \$1.50 for Laundry."

thousand-dollar automobile, the admired of every eye.

June had gone, and July was weeks old, however, before the preliminaries of license and lessons were over, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler could enter into the full knowledge of what it meant to be the joyous possessors of an automobile which one could run one's self.

"And now we'll take our friends," cried Jessica. "Who'll go first?"

"Let's begin with the A's—the Arnolds. They're always doing things for us."

"Good! I'll telephone Mrs. Arnold tonight. Tomorrow is Saturday, half-holiday. We'll take them down to the lake and come home by moonlight. Oh, Herbert, won't it be lovely?"

"You bet it will," exclaimed Herbert, as the thought of the Arnold's admiring eyes when their car should sweep up to their door.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the Wheelers with their two guests started for the lake. It was a beautiful day. The road was good and every one was in excellent spirits—that is, every one but the host. It had come to him suddenly with overwhelming force that he was responsible not only for the happiness but for the lives of his wife and their friends.

What if something should go wrong? But nothing did go wrong. He stopped twice, it is true, and examined carefully his car; but the only result of his search was a plentiful bedaubing of oil and gasoline on his hands and of roadway dust on his clothing. He was used to this and did not mind it, however—until he went to dinner at the Lakeland House beside the fresh daintiness of his wife and their friends; then he did mind it.

The ride home was delightful, so the

Arnolds said. The Arnolds talked of it, indeed, to each other, until they fell asleep—but even then they did not talk of it quite so long as their host worked cleaning up the car after the trip. Wheeler kept the automobile now in a neighbor's barn and took care of it himself; it was much cheaper than keeping it in Dearborn's garage.

There were several other friends in the A's and B's and two in the C's who were taken out in the Wheeler automobile before Herbert one day groaned: "Jessica, this alphabet business is killing me. It does seem as if Z never would be reached!"

"Why, Herbert!—and they're all our friends, and you know how much they think of it!"

"I think of it, too, when the dinner checks and the supper checks come in. Jessica, we just simply can't stand it!"

Jessica frowned and sighed.

"I know, dear; but when the car didn't cost anything," mentioned the man grimly.

"I know it; but it seems so—so selfish to go all by ourselves with those empty seats behind us. And there are so many I have promised to take. Herbert, what can we do?"

"I don't know; but I know what we can't do. We can't feed them to the tune of a dollar or two a plate any longer."

There was a long pause; then Jessica clapped her hands.

"Herbert, I have it! We'll have basket picnics. I'll take lunch from the house every time. And, after all, that'll be lots nicer; don't you think so?"

"Well, that might do," acquiesced the man slowly. "Anyhow, there wouldn't be any dinner checks a-coming."

August passed and September came. The Wheelers were in "M" now; they had been for days, indeed. Even home-prepared luncheons were beyond the Wheelers' pocketbook now, and a friend had been invited to ride for a week past. The spoiling of two tires and a rather serious accident to the machine had necessitated the Wheelers spending every spare cent for repairs.

In the eyes of most of the town the Wheelers were objects of envy. They had an automobile. They could ride while others must plod along behind them on foot, blinded by their dust and sickened by their noisome odor of gasoline.

As long as the Wheelers were "decently hospitable" about sharing their car, the townspeople added to their envy an interested tolerance based on a lively speculation as to when one's own turn for a ride would come; but when a whole week went by, and not one of the many anxious would-be guests had been invited, the interest and the tolerance fled, leaving only an angry disdain as destructive to happiness as was the gasoline smell of the car itself.

There were some things, however, that the townspeople did not know. They did not know that, though the Wheelers had a motor-car, they had almost nothing else; no new clothes, except dust coats and goggles; no new books and magazines, except such as dealt with "the practical upkeep and operation of a car"; no leisure, for the car must be kept repaired and shining; no fresh vegetables to eat, for the garden had died long ago from want of care, and they could buy only gasoline. But they did have an automobile. This much the town knew; and there came a day when this fact loomed large and ominous on the horizon of the Wheelers' destiny.

On the first day of October the bank in which young Wheeler worked closed its doors. There had been a defalcation. A large sum of money was missing, and the long finger of suspicion pointed to Herbert Wheeler.

Did he not sport an automobile? Was he not living far beyond his means? Had not the Wheelers for weeks past flaunted their ill-gotten wealth in the very eyes of the whole town?

And so the town talked and wagged its head, and back in the tiny house in the midst of its unkempt lawn and garden sat the angry, frightened, and appalled Herbert Wheeler, and Jessica, his wife.

In vain did the Wheelers point out that the automobile was a gift. In vain did they here to doubting eyes the whole pitiful poverty of their daily life. The town refused to see or to understand; in the town's eyes was the vision of the Wheeler automobile flying through the streets with selfishly empty seats; in the town's nose was the hateful smell of gasoline. Nothing else signified.

To the bank examiners, however, something else did signify. But it took their sworn statement, together with the suicide of Cashier Jewett (the proved defaulter), to convince the town; and even then the town shook its head and said:

"Well, it might have been that automobile, anyhow!"

The Wheelers sold their elephant—their motor-car.

"Yes, I think we'd better sell it," agreed Jessica tearfully, when her husband made the proposition. "Of course the car didn't cost us anything, but—"

"Cost us anything!" cut in Herbert Wheeler wrathfully. "Cost us anything! Why! It's done nothing but cost from the day it smashed those two eggs in the kitchen to the day it almost smashed my reputation at the bank. Why, Jessica, it's cost us everything—food, clothing, fun, friends, and almost life itself! I think we'll sell that automobile!"

And they sold it.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25. One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

PUREBRED JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
12-5-12

NOTICE

Rowena E. Goodwin, Chiropractor,
will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Fri-
day of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. 1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BART-
LETT, Newry, Maine. 5-18-12

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes:
Stakes from 6 to 10e each; Posts 15c
and upward. Inquire of ALTON BART-
LETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

AUCTIONEERING

I have been granted a license to act
as an auctioneer and solicit your pat-
ronage. HERMAN MARON, Bethel, Me.
6-15-12

LOST—A chain with ring and two
keys on it. Finder please leave at the
Citizen Office, Bethel, and receive re-
ward.

GRASS FOR SALE

Ten acres of grass for sale. Inquire
of RUSIE PLASTED, Bethel, Maine.
7-6-12

FOR SALE—CANOE. Inquire of
ETHEL COLE, Locke's Mills, Maine.
8-17-21-p.

NOTICE

Those desiring poultry for Sundays
please place their orders by Friday
morning. W. G. BRYANT, Bethel, Me.

NOTICE

Chairs rescued in rattle. Work done
at home. Mrs. Harry Hutchinson,
Church St., Bethel, Me. 8-13-21

FOR SALE—Phonograph in perfect
condition with large collection of re-
cords. Inquire of Mrs. John L. Holt,
East Bethel, Me., or Bethel, R. F. D.
1. 8-17-12-p

YARM WANTED—Wanted to hear
from owner of a farm for sale, give low-
est price and full particulars. L. JONES,
Box 524, Olney, Ill. 8-17-12-p

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of
the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vaca-
tion in and for the County of Ox-
ford, on the first day of August, in
the year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and twenty-two. The follow-
ing matters having been presented for
the action thereupon hereinafter indi-
cated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all
persons interested, by causing a copy
of this order to be published three
weeks successively in the Oxford County
Citizen a newspaper published at
Bethel, in said County, that they may
appear at a Probate Court to be held
at Newry on the fourth Tuesday of
August, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the
forenoon, and to be heard thereon if
they see cause.

Carolina T. Constant late of Canton,
deceased; first and final account pre-
sented for allowance by Wallace O.
Constant, administrator.
Witness: ARTHUR E. STEPHENS,
Judge of said Court at Paris, this first
day of August in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and twenty
two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Some Detective.

A lot of bank notes had been stolen
in London, and word reached a de-
tective that an old woman who was
a notorious "fence" had at least one
of them. Proceeding to her house he
made a thorough search of the rooms,
but without success.

Turning to the woman and handing
her back the candle she had lent him
to work with, he said: "Well, this
time I refuse to be beaten. Tell me
where it is, mother, and I'll get you
out."

"The promise was sufficient. 'You've
had it in your hand for the last half
hour,' she said, 'and gave it me back
this minute. It's wrapped around the
candle.'—London Transcript.

"Oh, That's Different."
Hazel: "Why did you tell Edith that
secret to me? I told you not to tell."
Helen: "I told her I was asked
how to do it."

WHY

Discharge of Oil Waste Into
Water Should Be Stopped

The ever-increasing practice of dis-
charging oil and tar wastes into
streams and harbors, and its effect on
fish and fish industries, is strikingly
set forth in a pamphlet issued by the
bureau of fisheries. The fatal contam-
ination that results from poisonous
substances rejected by gas plants and
petroleum distilleries, or dumped from
tankers and oil-burning ships, must
result in huge losses of food prod-
ucts and money. First it should be
distinctly understood that the presence
of a minute quantity of poison is suf-
ficient to kill. For example, the Ameri-
can sunfish, though highly resistant to
poisons, will die in about an hour in
water four to five parts per million
of phenanthrene or naphthalene, or five
parts per million of hydrogen sulphide,
or seven parts per million of ammonia;
and, of course, very much weaker solu-
tions will kill if the fish are exposed
to them for several days.

Aside from this direct toxic effect,
such pollution repels the fish from ap-
proaching shore at the only time when
they might be caught; sickens or kills
bottom-dwelling species such as oys-
ters; kills, by suffocation, floating eggs
and delicate larvae; destroys minute
plants and animals on which the lar-
vae and adult fish subsist; affects
aquatic life by diminishing the aer-
ation of the water, and destroys spawn-
ing grounds. Even petroleum products
that contain no poisonous substances
soluble in water may, by agitation,
form a deadly emulsion that will kill
the smaller streams. Remedial measures
may be found in the commercial re-
covery of oils from drainage water, in
the prevention of gashouse and refinery
pollution with an increased use of
wastes, and in regulations forbidding
the dumping of oil from ships in
harbors or near spawning grounds and
feeding areas.—Scientific American.

ALL IN SCHEME OF NATURE

Why Human Beings and Lower An-
imals Have Lobes Is Explained
by Scientists.

What we commonly call the ear—
that is, the external part—is little
more than a "telephone receiver," as it
were, to the inner or true ear, with
which all hearing is done. Of this
"receiver" the lobes form an essential
and necessary part. In Nature's won-
derful way they are made to serve
a very important purpose in keep-
ing the drum of the ear properly
stretched. Many waves of sound
would be lost to the real ear were it
not for the lobe.

The lobes of hunted animals, such
as the hare or stag, point backward,
and of hunting animals, such as the
dog, forward. Originally, it is be-
lieved, our human lobes were movable,
but, as with the advance of civiliza-
tion, man had to depend less and less
upon his sense of hearing for protec-
tion against danger, the muscles con-
nected with our lobes fell into disuse
and resulted in the lobes becoming
practically a fixed part of our hearing
machine.

How Atmosphere Affects Stars.

Atmospheric changes have a very
marked effect upon the twinkling of
the stars. For example, it is found to
increase as the temperature falls and
as the barometer rises. An experience
of nearly four years, says a writer
in Conquest, showed Mr. Montague that
with the quantity of moisture in the
air the twinkling of the stars increased
so markedly as to serve for a useful
prognostic of rain. Cyclonic conditions
generally are found to promote it,
while it is extremely sensitive to mag-
netic disturbances. Humboldt on one
occasion in the tropics found that the
stars shone with a mild and planetary
light; their scintillation was scarcely
sensible at the horizon. This, it is
apparent, was due to the great homo-
geneity of the atmosphere, whereby
the extremely fine pencil of light from
the stars was not interfered with by
unequally dense strata.

Why Granny Was Pleased.

That even a public survey may pos-
sess a humorous aspect is evidenced
by a story told by a westerner.

It appears that the boundary line
between portions of Illinois and In-
diana was long in dispute and that at
length the government authorized a
survey, which was duly executed.
The old homestead of Granny Garver,
one of the early settlers, was found to
lie in Illinois, about eleven feet from
the Indiana side. Granny expressed
herself as much pleased, remarking
that she had "heard tell Indiana was
a powerful unhealthy state."

Why No Rules for Sleep.

A London doctor who has given the
matter some extended investigation
has come to the conclusion that there
is no rule to be followed about hours
of sleep, and there is no reason, he
says, why a woman should have more
sleep than a man.

One person gets as much benefit out
of a half-hour's sound sleep as
many another derives from eight or
nine hours' lighter slumber, for quality
of sleep is as important as quantity,
a point that is often overlooked.

Why He Had to Move On

"Look here, son," said the town
seigneur of Fanchette, "you don't
work and had better move on to some
other burg."

"There ain't no law you can arrest
me under."

"Never mind that. This is cleanup
week."—London Courier-Journal.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

OH, SUGAR!

It has been many years since the local
grocer posted signs in his window an-
nouncing "20 pounds of sugar for a
dollar." One pauses to wonder in view
of the tariff debate whether sugar is
any longer a commodity or merely a
gamble.

The statement went unchallenged in
the Senate debate that five of the sugar
refiners of the United States control
companies in Cuba which produce the
greater bulk of all the sugar produced
in that island. And usually it is not
hard to get five concerns whose interests
are identical to agree. Within the past
year Cuban raws have sold for \$1.07 a
hundred pounds; but when sugar was a
"war baby," and during that period
well remembered by everybody and de-
scribed by Senator Smoot as a "debauch
of speculation and manipulation," raw
sugars advanced to 23 cents a pound,
and in the East, where Cuban sugar
supplies the market, granulated sugar
sold as high as 35 cents a pound. Sena-
tor Smoot says that it has been esti-
mated by reliable authority that the
American consumer paid \$600,000,000
for this experience.

Even at sky-high prices the specula-
tors in Cuban sugar held their supplies
for the market to go higher, but in the
spring of 1921 forty-four different na-
tions sought the American market, and
found it profitable to pay even a higher
duty than the 1.67 preferential Cuban
rate, and these new shippers of sugar to
our shores dumped 800,000 tons of sugar
into American markets. The "big five,"
American sugar refiners were whipped,
and there was nothing left for them to
do but hold the Cuban crop for better
times. Cuba's house of cards tumbled
down upon its foolish little head. Last
January Cuban raws sold in New York
as low as \$1.07 per hundred pounds.

In the speculation and manipulation
of Cuban sugar it is interesting to know
that the American consumer usually
stands the pinch. The sugar beet and
cane producers in the United States are
likewise the victims of the processes
manipulated by the "big five," and
their market and their prices are usu-
ally subject to the Cuban sugar manipu-
lations. The third member of the tri-
angle is Cuba. Little Cuba still has
the luxuries of unrestricted horse rac-
ing and licensed booze and poses as an
Arenady for sports; but financially our
"little sister" is in fact the football
of American sugar speculators.

In the tariff debate the American sug-
ar producers have been fighting for
protection against Cuban sugar. The
Senate has placed a duty of 2 and one
third cents a pound on sugar, and a 20
per cent differential in favor of Cuba,
which will actually make the Cuban
rate 1.84 cents a pound. Vaguely the
sugar beet and cane growers believe
that they can carry on their industry
with this degree of "protection." In
the Senate arguments it has been usual-
ly asserted that this is "protection"
against the Cuban crop. Getting down
to the brass tacks of the debate one
realizes that the "protection" asked
for is really against the American sugar
refining trust, manipulated in Wall
Street.

It all resolves itself into another in-
stance wherein the tariff makers are
still holding tenaciously to their historic
theory of making a schedule to "regu-
late competition" whereas the nigger
in the woodpile is the sugar refiner's
"combination." Of course the Sena-
tors know all this, and their hope is that
they can help reach the evil by tariff
duty against Cuban sugar. The Har-
dwick sugar investigation, price-fixing
and other nostrums failed to work. May-
be the tariff is still the remedial cathar-
tic.

IS GAS CONTROLLED?

It is unreasonable to suppose that Mr.
Reckefeller of Pocomtuck Hills, New
York, is losing any hair worrying about
the Senatorial inquiry into gasoline
prices. Government interference may
disturb railroad presidents, coal barons
and the so-called "vested interests,"
but the oil producers have been on the
rack so often that a little thing like an
official investigation is an old story to
them. It is said to be significant,
nevertheless, that gasoline dropped two
cents a gallon on the day the investi-
gation started in Washington. The gaso-
line producers have testified before
the Senate that they have operated at
a loss since late in 1920. The Senate
Committee has just turned on the spot-
light, and there are several million auto-
mobile owners in the United States who
will hope that the Senate chauffeurs
may find some of the bad spots that
are in the gasoline highway.

THE COAL EMERGENCY

New England has awakened to the
fact that it cannot possibly get anthra-
cite coal this winter and a despairing
wall from the Fuel Administration of
Maine says: "The consumers must plan
to use soft coal, and they will be for-
tunate if they are able to obtain it."
Chicago sees a famine in coal "fifteen
days away." Even Pennsylvania whose
political government tops all the rich
coal fields foresees early "hardships
to domestic consumers."

People who have used their cynic dur-
ing the past few weeks could hardly

fail to observe that there has been a
genuine rush upon the coal supplies. In
the cities the coal trucks have been go-
ing day and night, never letting up even
on Sundays. The purchasers have usu-
ally been large consumers with hotels,
apartment houses, large buildings or
factories to look after. As a rule the
ordinary householder has not been a-
mong the patrons. In a few weeks
everyone must have coal. The above
are straws which show which way the
wind has been blowing. "The other
70 or 80 per cent" of the population
will have to take turns under the dis-
tribution programs of the National and
State Fuel Administrations.

COAL AND WATER

Although the Federal water power
act is about two years old, the expected
water power boom is still mostly on pa-
per. The visitor to the great plants at
Niagara Falls will find a genuine under-
standing of the future possibilities of
water power.

The present effective radius of dis-
tribution of power from Niagara Falls
is about 200 miles. The highest voltage
used in the existing system is 110,000
volts. Manufacturers now state that
they are prepared to guarantee equip-
ment that will carry 300,000 volts.
Distribution possibilities are governed
solely by what the laymen will under-
stand easiest as the amount of "juice"
that can be put back of the distributing
plan. And 300,000 volts, the manu-
facturers explain, is sufficient to put Chi-
cago and New York City in the power
zone of Niagara Falls. So much for
direct power distributed. But there is
another proved feature in distributing
power. A number of Southern power
companies demonstrated it last winter.
There was a drought in North Carolina
and the textile mills were about to close
down for lack of power. The Alabama
Power Company transmitted power to the
Central Georgia Power Company.

That company tied in with Columbus
and the process was repeated farther
away through four or five additional
units until the North Carolina point
over a thousand miles distant was
reached and supplied with the needed
"juice."

The developments in the transmission
of power by the hydro-electric methods
thus demonstrated at Niagara Falls and
in the southern states shows that the
waterpower resources of the United
States are sufficient, through coordina-
tion, and by the further increase of high
voltage, to produce and transmit power
to supply every spot in the United
States.

Colonel R. R. McCormick, of the Chi-
cago Tribune, says: "Electrical fuel

Our August Clearance
SALE

began Saturday, Aug. 12

and continue the rest of the month.

More and Better Bargains than Ever.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY

We have just received a carload of

Lime and Hair

Call and we will give you a square deal.

E. H. SMITH & A. R. BROWN
BETHEL, MAINE

competes with coal in making steam,
according to the cost of two commodi-
ties at the point of use. It takes ap-
proximately one horse power of electri-
city per year to furnish the heat given
by one ton of good Pennsylvania
coal. The coal strike has greatly
boomed the hydro-electric industry in
the water power country and is affect-
ing the paper industry in America."

The Niagara Falls men certainly are
right when they say "coal is now a de-
pendent industry." In another twenty-
five years coal will find itself in the
same class with ox-teams, horse cars
and other similar necessities of a genera-
tion ago.

Colonel R. R. McCormick, of the Chi-
cago Tribune, says: "Electrical fuel

CALLING CARDS PRINTED AT
THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett are en-
tertaining her brother and wife of Nor-
way.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets is visiting
friends in Freeport.

Mrs. Fred Scribner and son of Wat-
erford visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer
Fiske, last week.

Mrs. W. R. Swift is a guest of her
daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith, at New
York.

Mrs. Pike of Norway visited relatives
Monday.

Arthur Snodgrass and party of Ber-
lin, N. H., have been at Needham's cot-
tage the past week.

Mrs. Ansel Jordan went to Lewiston,
Monday, for an operation on her throat.

Announcement
We have purchased the Garage
business and entire stock of Herrick
Bros. Co.

We shall reduce this stock of Auto-
mobile Supplies and Accessories by sale at
marked down prices.

Watch this space for the best values
ever offered to the autoists of this vicinity.

ARTHUR HERRICK
A. W. HERRICK

VOLUME XXVII

BETHEL AND

Mrs. Harriet Childs
touring car.

Mr. William Hall
friends in town.

Mr. Charles Morris
at Herrick's garage.

Mr. Herman Rol-
week end in Boston.

Mrs. Millie Clark
weeks at Ocean Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Pal-
were in town recent-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
went to Augusta, Me.

Mr. E. C. Park
Court at Rumford, T.

Mr. Ray Parker of
week end guest of fr-

Mr. Alton Wheeler
was a business visito-

Mr. W. J. Douglas
Edie Hall were in Bos-

Mrs. Ruby Chesley
turned to their home-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred
day guests of Mrs. J.

Miss Hazel Douglass
cation from her duties

Mrs. Merle Swan,
Christmas Cove for a

Mr. and Mrs. Georg
ton were Sunday guests

C. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred
and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton

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